

Ehrlichman convicted of illegal search plot

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once described by President Nixon as one of the finest public servants he ever knew, has been convicted of plotting an illegal search at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

After a 12-day trial, a federal court jury took five hours Friday to find Ehrlichman guilty of the conspiracy charge and of lying to the FBI and a Watergate grand jury about the Sept. 3, 1971 break-in by the White House investigative unit known as the plumbers.

Within minutes of the verdict, Ehrlichman said his lawyers would appeal the case.

Three other defendants were also found guilty of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Until he resigned April 30, 1973, the 49-year-old Ehrlichman was among the closest of Nixon's assistants. The former White House domestic affairs chief now is subject to a maximum jail sentence of 25 years and fines of up to \$40,000. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set

sentencing for July 31. Until then, the defendants remain free.

The other defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and Miamians Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, could receive maximum sentences of 10 years in jail and fines of \$10,000. Those three were convicted last year in connection with the 1972 break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate complex here.

A member of the jury who asked not to be identified said there was some heated discussion at first about Ehrlichman, but then the jurors began a review of a series of White House memos included in the trial evidence which helped settle the issue for them.

Associate Special Watergate Prosecutor William H. Merrill had built much of his case on the memos in which Ehrlichman gave his approval to a covert examination of Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

On an Aug. 11, 1971 memo, Ehrlichman had written beneath his initials instructions on how the operation should be carried out. "If done under your assurance that it is not traceable," Ehrlichman wrote to two White House aides.

Ehrlichman testified he had nothing

illegal in mind; in fact never considered what the plumbers specifically planned in proposing the operation.

The jury member said once a review of the White House memos was complete and they were in turn compared with testimony of the 25 witnesses in the trial, it took only one vote to find Ehrlichman guilty of the conspiracy charge. A second informal poll was taken later to verify the first, the juror said.

The jury voted to convict on two of three counts charging Ehrlichman with committing perjury before the grand

jury, plus another count which said he lied to the FBI. He was acquitted of lying to the grand jury about who had custody of the plumbers' files.

Almost all of Ehrlichman's defense against those charges amounted to a claim of poor memory.

"The jury had difficulty believing there could be that many lapses of memory," the juror said.

The jury found that Ehrlichman lied to the grand jury on May 14, 1973, when he testified that he knew nothing of an

Continued on Page 3

Former owner regains home claimed for \$59

CHICAGO (AP) — Lillian K. Ware of Evanston has regained the deed to her \$25,000 home, taken by real estate speculators for \$59.81 in back taxes.

Mrs. Ware had to buy her home back from the two lawyers who had purchased it at a tax sale.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but Mrs. Ware's attorney said it was between \$7,000 and \$10,000. The Evanston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People helped raise the funds.

"This was one home they were not going to get, and I meant it," said Mrs. Ware, who had lived in the house since the 1940s. "I didn't let fear even interfere in this case because I knew I was going to stay in this house."

Her 10-month fight to regain her home from David R. Gray and Allan L. Blair

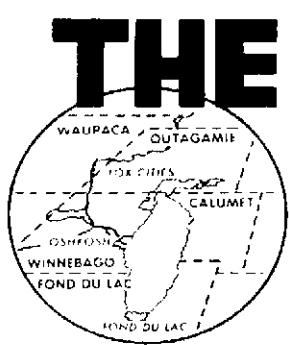
won the attention of Gov. Daniel Walker and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and became the subject of several lawsuits.

Gray gained control of the property by buying it at a tax sale for \$59.81 in delinquent taxes. Blair is his attorney. Walker has said the state will attempt to revoke each man's real estate license.

The tax delinquencies arose from a special assessment for an alley behind Mrs. Ware's home. She said she was unaware of the assessment.

Although she said she's relieved at the return of her home, Mrs. Ware said she is going to continue fighting the law.

"There's another angle to this story," she said. "So many people have lost their homes recently through these scavengers. If this law is not changed and changed quickly, there's no stopping these people."



16 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, July 13, 1974

15 cents

THE Post-Crescent



That last chin-up

Danny Waitz of Ann Arbor, Mich., managed eight chin-ups during a junior olympics, but

that ninth one was just too much for the 8 year old. (AP wirephoto)

Convicts still trying to swap hostages for freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts pressed their efforts today to barter seven hostages in a U.S. District Courthouse cellblock for freedom after releasing 14 inmates who had been caught up in the standoff for nearly 43 hours.

The Justice Department called the release of the 14 prisoners, who had neither been part of the take-over nor labeled as hostages, an act of good faith.

One woman prisoner chose to remain in the cellblock apparently to keep the one female hostage company, officials said.

U.S. marshals said no hostages had been harmed.

The release occurred after the two convicts rejected the government's offer to transfer them to a penitentiary in Oklahoma.

But authorities still made no move to give the two men the plane ride out of the country that they had demanded since taking control of the basement detention cells about 2 p.m. Thursday.

A Justice Department spokesman said after the inmates' release: "We still have a lot of people down there and it's still a dangerous situation."

The convicts, Frank Gorham, 25, and Robert Jones, 24, who also uses the name Otis D. Wilkerson, have threatened to kill the hostages, four civilians and three deputy U.S. marshals, if po-

lice storm the cellblock in the courthouse, where the Watergate grand jury investigation and trials have been held.

Gorham told radio station WASH that the door of the cellblock had been handcuffed to a desk so that it opened outward just enough for one person to squeeze through at a time.

After their release, the handcuffed inmates were loaded into two U.S. marshals vans, two sedans and a stationwagon.

Led by police motorscooters with sirens blaring, the caravan pulled away from the building three blocks from the U.S. Capitol at 8:35 a.m.

Justice Department officials said the vehicles went to D.C. Jail, two other local jails and D.C. General Hospital. They said one inmate, who had had a broken arm before the incident began on Thursday, was taken to the hospital.

The procedure was watched by Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart, who is responsible for the building, and Deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, who helped negotiate the release.

Late Friday, Gorham and Jones had threatened to behead a hostage with an axe unless the government becomes more responsive to their demands.

The convicts staged the takeover when one pulled a concealed gun while the two were being taken into the basement of the historic Watergate courthouse. It has not been learned how one of the two men obtained the firearm.

The pair obtained more pistols and

ammunition from a weapons locker in the cellblock area.

"Our lines of communication with the inmates are still open and we remain hopeful," said Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson. He said the convicts had rejected several proposals but declined to elaborate on any of them.

Jim Vance, a local newsman with the National Broadcasting Co. who was sitting in on the negotiations at the convicts' request, said Jones agreed to one government proposal but that Gorham rejected it after speaking with his family by telephone.

The proposal called for release of the hostages unharmed in return for transfer of the two men to the federal penitentiary at El Reno, Okla.

An eighth hostage was freed by the pair before dawn Friday after Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart and marshals opened negotiations by telephone.

At least 10 other prisoners remained in the cellblock, but Justice Department officials said they had taken no part in the incident and apparently were unarmed.

The basement cellblock is equipped with closed-circuit television with which Gorham and Jones can watch all approaches.

Hundreds of heavily armed police and marshals ringed the courthouse. All but two floors of the building were sealed off.

The two captors permitted relatives of the hostages to speak with them by telephone Friday afternoon.

Warren, who led the U.S. Supreme Court through 16 years of historic decisions during the 1950s and 1960s, died here Tuesday night of cardiac arrest at age 83.

Earlier Friday, President and Mrs. Nixon led some 1,000 mourners at the Episcopal funeral for Warren in the Gothic-style National Cathedral.

Senators including Edward M. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey, representatives, Cabinet members and ambassadors who had known and admired Warren during his 54 years of public service also were among those in at-

Never had data on Nixon involvement, Peterson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, who was in charge of the original Watergate investigation, has told the House impeachment inquiry he has never received any information involving President Nixon in a cover-up.

Petersen, who testified before the House Judiciary Committee on Friday, was described by some Republican members as the most favorable witness for Nixon the committee has heard in its impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., said he asked Petersen whether he had ever received any information, up to the present moment, indicating Nixon was involved in covering up the Watergate scandal.

"He said clearly, 'no,'" Sandman told newsmen after Petersen's closed-door testimony.

The boost given to Nixon's impeachment defense by Petersen's testimony was offset in the view of some members by the conviction of former White House aide John Ehrlichman on counts of perjury and conspiracy in connection with the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The operation of the special White House investigating unit known as the plumbers, which conducted the break-in, is one of the subjects under investigation in the impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said Ehrlichman's conviction "doesn't help. The fact someone so close to the President was convicted in a Watergate-related matter that is also the subject of our inquiry is going to have an adverse effect as far as the President's welfare is concerned."

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., a Republican who is considered a possible vote for impeachment, said he thought an acquittal for Ehrlichman "would have been a setback for the committee."

But Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, disagreed. "I just learned of the verdict," he told newsmen as he emerged from a committee session. "I don't believe it has any effect on these proceedings."

Petersen's statement that he had no information linking Nixon to a cover-up was received with skepticism by Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif.

"There is a lot of information Petersen didn't receive," said Danielson. "He wasn't privy to everything the President

knew, only what the President told him."

Members said one of the points Petersen was questioned at length about was his furnishing of information about the Watergate investigation to Nixon, which Nixon passed on to Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff. Both men allegedly were implicated in the affair according to the information.

Petersen reportedly said he saw nothing improper in giving such information to the President or in Nixon's passing it on to Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

The committee has only two more witnesses to hear before concluding its inquiry — former White House aide Charles W. Colson on Monday and Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, on Tuesday. Both are now in jail on Watergate-related charges.

The committee is due to start considering proposed articles of impeachment on Monday, July 22. The committee's debate and voting will be open to the public and press, but not to live television coverage.

In related developments Friday: Informed sources reported that advisers have told Nixon that the Judiciary Committee probably will vote a bill of impeachment, and one source said Nixon shares that expectation.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren had told newsmen earlier that both St. Clair and Nixon expected an impeachment recommendation from the panel. But St. Clair disputed any notion that he or the President had reached any conclusion,

'No vacancy' sign on UW-Madison dorms

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There are no vacancies in the women's dormitories at the University of Wisconsin in Madison for this fall and officials predict all men's dorms will be assigned within a week.

Housing director Newell J. Smith said Wednesday the 2,858 spaces for undergraduate women and 103 spaces for graduate women were filled about a month earlier than they were last year.

Smith said the 3,245 units in the men's dorms are nearly filled.

and Warren then backed down, saying there had been "a misunderstanding" on his part.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in Albuquerque, N.M., that the preponderance of the Judiciary Committee's Watergate cover-up evidence, when added to previous evidence, favors the President "and exonerates him of any impeachable offense."

Daley under investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — A grand jury investigation has been launched into Mayor Richard J. Daley's financial affairs to assess charges he may have acted illegally in a real estate venture, State's Atty. Bernard Carey said.

At a news conference Friday, Carey said the grand jury will seek to learn if Daley violated the law when two vacant lots on Chicago's South Side were purchased at a 1966 county auction for tax-delinquent property.

Illinois law prohibits municipal officers such as Daley from buying tax-delinquent property.

The Better Government Association, a private investigative organization, disclosed that Circuit Judge Joseph A. Power initiated the deal through a Chicago attorney for Elard Realty.

But the link with Daley results from a BGA charge that the mayor and his wife Eleanor secretly own the realty company and thereby profited from the purchase. The lots were sold for \$10 each and are currently valued at \$7,400.

Power, a long-time Daley ally, also came under fire for his possible involvement in the land deal.

Democratic Alderman William S. Singer called Friday for the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board to determine if Power violated judicial ethics in the purchase.

But the legality of Daley's actions is the most significant question.

The mayor, who is recovering in Grand Bay, Mich., from recent surgery, declined comment.

In announcing the grand jury investigation, Carey said, "I'm sure that the grand jury will wish to subpoena each and every person who could shed light on this matter."

Carey declined, however, to say if the mayor would be called before the grand jury.

The land deal begins with Nathan Slutzky, the Chicago lawyer who made the purchase. Slutzky said Power told him an unidentified third party was the actual buyer.

Power said he arranged the purchase on Daley's behalf. The judge said the lots were to be used as parking lots for the 11th Ward Democratic headquarters.

In 1968, after no owner paid the delinquent taxes on the properties within the allotted two years, Slutzky said he obtained the deed. He said he placed the two lots in a Central National Bank land trust of which Elard Realty is the sole beneficiary.

The firm's corporate records list a long-time Daley associate, Peter M. Shannon, as the company's president.

At a news conference Friday, BGA Executive Director J. Terrence Brunner said Daley secretly owns Elard Realty.

The title "Elard" is a contraction of the first two letters of Eleanor, the name of Daley's wife, and the last three letters of Richard.

Records in Berrien County, Mich., the location of Daley's \$80,000 summer home, show that the company also owns and pays taxes on the residence.

In a related matter, Brunner also criticized Daley for giving \$500,000 in contracts to Peter Shannon & Co. to audit city accounts since 1957. The company is headed by Shannon, the president of the realty company.

Brunner said, "By keeping his interest in Elard Realty hidden, the mayor was able to conceal his long-standing business ties to Shannon... The mayor should find himself a new business partner or he should choose a new auditor for the city's accounts."

INSIDE

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Hot

Fair and mild tonight, low in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy and hot Sunday with a chance of showers, high in the low 90s.
Weather map on page B-8

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

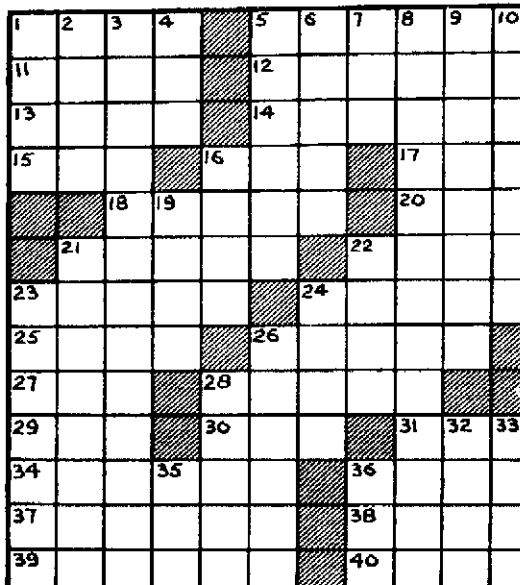
- ACROSS**
- 1 Parlor piece
 - 5 "The Seven Against —"
 - 11 Rarin' to go
 - 12 Take umbrage at
 - 13 Debark
 - 14 Sword-shaped
 - 15 Ivy League
 - 16 Scottish name prefix
 - 17 New Guinea town
 - 18 Evil intent
 - 20 Back talk
 - 21 Cautious
 - 22 Puncture
 - 23 — Vance
 - 24 Energize
 - 25 Bowling alley
 - 26 Brandished
 - 27 Pooch's utterance
 - 28 Potency
 - 29 Detroit product
 - 30 White Hart or Wayside
 - 31 Bankroll
 - 34 Venerated
 - 36 Telegraph
- DOWN**
- 37 Card combination
 - 38 Spirit lamp
 - 39 — Williams
 - 40 Norse god

SPAD
HOLI
ALAS
MATA
REGAL
MOSE
ENTE
ALA
NER
DAL
EVEN
RETEM

STANCE
START
ELE
RAN
SIBER
SCOMER
SAL
BANISH
ELATION
URGER
DEAR
ENNA

Yesterday's Answer

- 8 Perish (4 wds.)
- 9 Involved
- 10 Become precipitous
- 16 Catalan painter
- 19 Indistinct
- 21 Party game
- 22 Swarm
- 23 Appease
- 24 Suburban sight
- 26 Marvel
- 28 Patch up
- 32 Italian river
- 33 Costly
- 35 Whoopee!
- 36 — paint



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

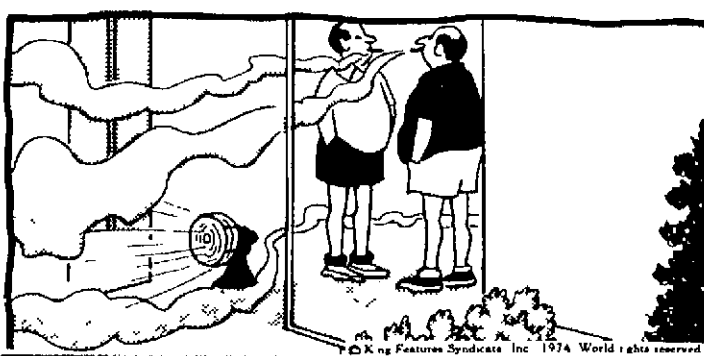
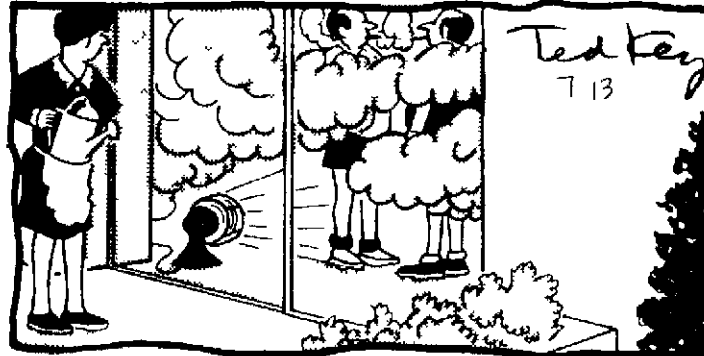
CRYPTOQUOTES

NEBNL UC K OGRGT RLUIJL
CLHBTM VHN WG AKUVNGM HPGE,
WBN UN IKF WG CGN NH KMPKVNYG
KVM CLHRV UV K YHHM TUYLN.—
YGHEYG CKVNFKFKV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ALWAYS HAVE TROUBLE REMEMBERING THREE THINGS: FACES, NAMES, AND I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT THE THIRD THING IS.—FRED ALLEN

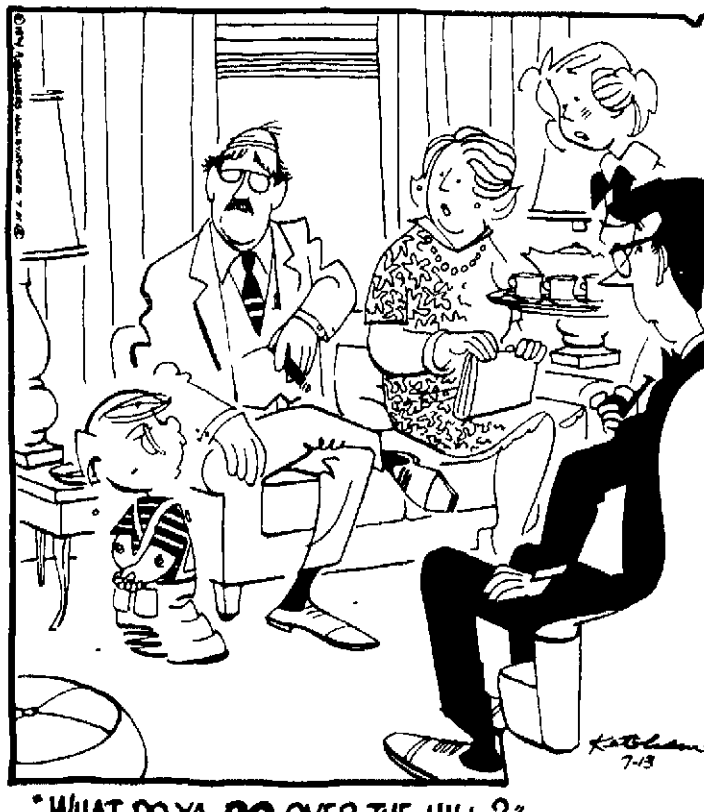


HAZEL



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"WHAT DO YA DO OVER THE HILL?"

WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE SIZE OF THESE WORMS---



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"You want a cookie? What do you think we are — millionaires?!"

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "D"

DMROZEUTHDXSUSIRTED
DETRITUSAIIXDRUIDA
HEDRUMINGALIEASTZT
OTEIYBRINTOVNTVEFOD
PHDESCRRPOHEMANHOEO
ROBINIFEXNXRZTRUYSM
NCGTEOVOHIFGHODRTWE
IAEHSIFPODGEORDTCDN
LOLOSROFODESCRYHITAO
MOLIDITTTGENIXANSAYO
UPROSLIOEIBSPORUTRN
RELIERWRBRATTPPOEDI
DZRDTPBOTDAGJZDLEM
FEEOLODINIGADROUOO
DODHTDHAATDSEDNODGHD

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

DERISIVE
DESCRY
DETRITUS
DIATONIC

DIVERGE
DOBBIN
DOLOR
DOMINO

DOZENTH
DRUID
DRUMLIN
DRYAD

Monday - 799

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

A new bottle cap game is fun at a cookout

BY CAPPY DICK

"Bottle Cap Pitch" is fun for two players at a backyard cookout, at a picnic or even in the basement playroom on a rainy day.

One player, who is to be the pitcher, is given a paper cup and a bottle cap.

The other player is given a hand fan, a table tennis paddle or any similar object to be used as a bat.

The pitcher places the bottle cap in his paper cup, then tosses the cap toward the batter.

The batter must strike the cap with his fan, sending it back toward the pitcher.

The pitcher must try to catch the cap in his paper cup.

If he succeeds, the batter is "out" and the pitcher and batter change positions. That

ends an inning.

If the pitcher fails to catch the cap, the batter scores one point and remains at bat. He continues at bat until the pitcher catches the cap, thereby concluding an inning and requiring the players to change positions.

Three innings constitute a game. The player who has the higher number of points on his score card at the end of the third inning is the winner.

Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

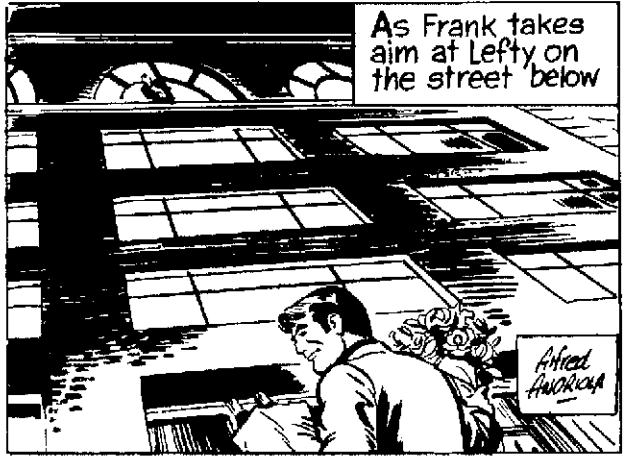
Biggest fastest growing according to GUINNESS
BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Rarest blood group: The rarest blood group on the ABO system, one of nine systems, is AB. The rarest type in the world is a type of Bombay blood (sub-type A-h) found so far only in a Czechoslovak nurse in 1961 and in a brother and sister in New Jersey, reported in February, 1968. The brother has started a blood bank for himself.

Loudest shouting: At the "World" Shouting Competition at Scarborough, Yorkshire, England, held on February 17, 1973, the titles were taken by Skipper Kenny Leader with 111 decibels and Mrs. Margaret Featherstone with 106.6 decibels.

Hit cap with fan

KERRY DRAKE



As Frank takes aim at Lefty on the street below

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



.. Andy releases the brake on his wheel chair..

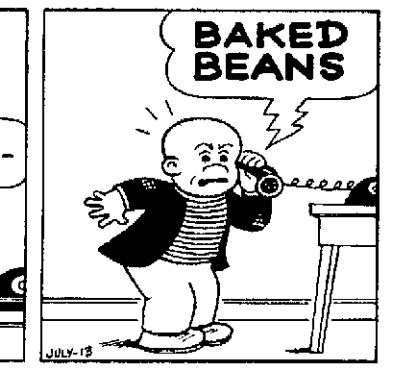
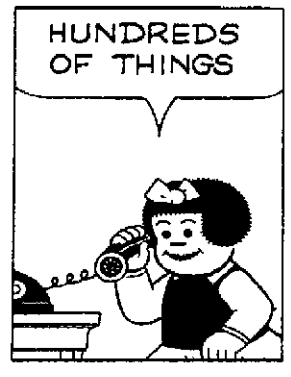
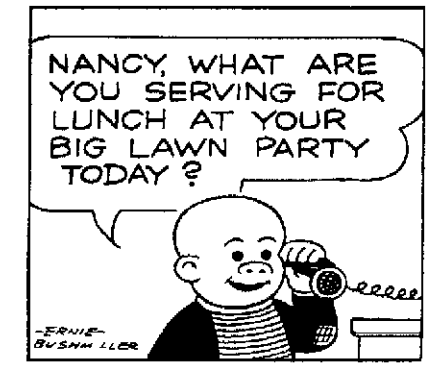
By FALK and BARRY



PHANTOM

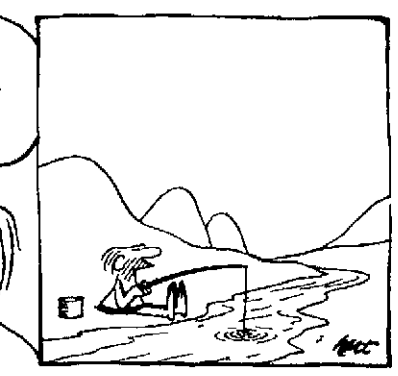


NANCY



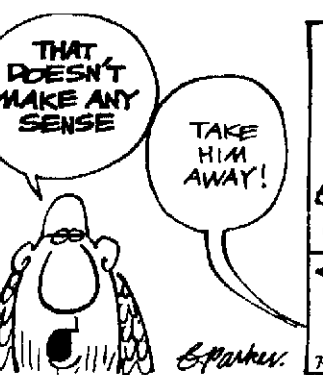
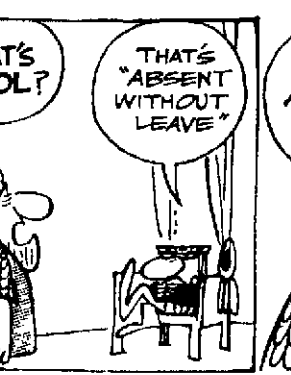
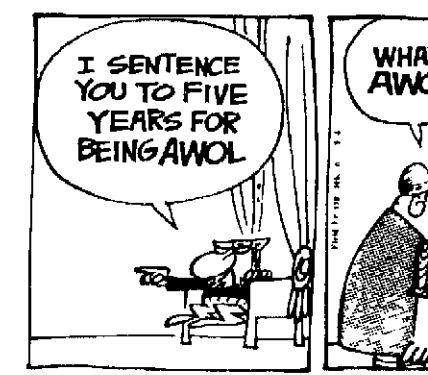
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.



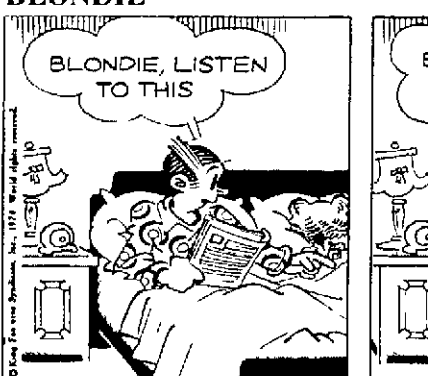
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



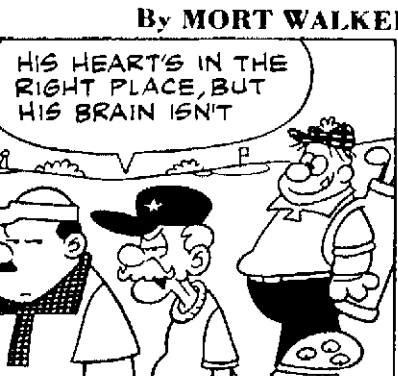
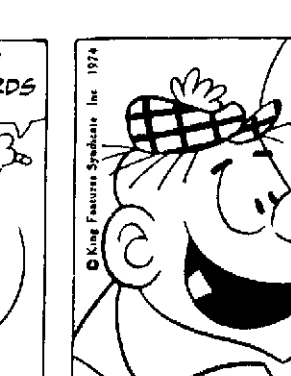
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEEBLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

County delays health board reorganization

Reorganization of the unified health services board was delayed by the Outagamie County Board Tuesday night, while three related program resolutions received board approval.

County Executive Alvin Woehler, as expected, vetoed last month's action to hire an administrator for the guidance clinic, but the board let the veto stand and passed a new revised resolution for the same position.

The scaled-down emergency alcoholism program also was approved, as was the crisis intervention program.

The proposal to reorganize the unified board, cutting its size from 15 to nine members, and re-establishing the institution trustees as a separate body, was sent back to committee with almost no debate. The measure had the backing of Woehler.

Supv Diane Cusatis, a member of the sponsoring agriculture, education and human resources committee, said there were "too many questions" unanswered for action now. A separate resolution on the trustees was then withdrawn by Supv George Schroeder, committee chairman.

Woehler had vetoed the hiring of an administrator for the guidance clinic on the grounds that the resolution did not include a job description and that there was no table of organization to provide for the position.

Supv Ted LaPin, a member of the unified health board, said there had been a job description but it became lost in the "emasculatation of the resolution."

He said the executive wanted a psychiatrist hired through the health center, rather than someone at the guidance center. "We don't need a \$47,000 a year man," LaPin said, referring to a salary being negotiated for a psychiatrist.

The new resolution approved provides for a salary range from \$15,273 to \$21,117. This, LaPin said, would provide flexibility to hire someone and pay according to the person's qualifications. Someone with an advanced degree and experience in clinical psychology or psychiatric social work would be sought, according to the resolution.

The supplemental budget appropriation for the alcoholism program, which will start Aug. 1, was approved, \$39,211. This will provide \$54,436 additional funding to the end of the year with 60 per cent reimbursement from the state.

The program provides for contracts with St. Elizabeth Hospital, CASI (Community Alcoholism Services, Inc.) and Fox Valley Hospitals, Shared Education and Training Project, along with

LU first in communicating

Lawrence University has won first prize in a national contest on the effectiveness of communications with prospective students.

The contest was sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board of New York, in cooperation with American College Public Relations Association of Washington, D.C.

The prize, a \$1,000 scholarship was given by the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, Conn., and accepted by Keith Hagel, head of news and information for LU. He assisted Richard M. Canterbury, director of admission, prepare Lawrence's entry.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, took second place.

Lawrence's entry included brochures on various programs as well as a course catalog, a film about the school and the president's letter to parents of admitted students.

two additional people at the health center, for the handling of persons picked up for public intoxication after Aug. 1. As of that date a person cannot be arrested for public intoxication, but must be provided treatment.

A transfer of \$9,000 from the program adjustment account was approved for setting up the crisis intervention program at the health center. The center will provide counseling for people with emotional crises.

In other action, the board, on a 36-5 vote, overrode Woehler's veto of a resolution to seek bids on having service companies provide data processing service for the county. In his veto message last month, Woehler contended that the resolution's language was not the same as what its authors had explained to the county board.

Supv John Schreiter, chairman of the sponsoring finance committee, said the committee hadn't changed its mind, that it still primarily wanted the bids to obtain cost comparisons with other forms of providing the service.

Violinist Treger named visiting professor at LU

Concert violinist Charles Treger has been appointed visiting professor of music at Lawrence University for the next three academic years, President Thomas S. Smith has announced.

Treger, called by the New York Times "one of our most important violinists," has performed with most of the major symphony orchestras in the U.S. and has appeared twice at Lawrence in concert.

LU presented Treger an honorary doctor of fine arts degree at its 1973 commencement.

Treger will hold the title of E.M. Barber visiting professor of music. Barber, Wilmette, Ill., has initiated an endowed chair in arts and humanities. She is an alumna of Milwaukee Downer College and a trustee of Lawrence.

Treger will be on campus for two two-day visits each year for the next three academic years. He will conduct master classes, coach advanced chamber ensembles and appear as soloist with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

Treger is a native of Detroit and played regularly with Detroit's All-City Youth Orchestra by the time he was 16. He was a member of the first violin section of the Detroit Symphony at 16. In 1962, he accepted an offer from the Institute of International Education and the U.S. State Department to participate in any major international competition in which he wanted to represent the U.S. He took first prize in the Wieniawski competition in Warsaw, Poland, the first American to do so.

Three-week courses in guitar offered at YMCA

Three-week courses in guitar will be offered by the Appleton YMCA.

Morning classes will be at 9:45 and 10:30 for intermediate pupils and 11:15 for beginners, all on Aug. 1, 6, 8, 14 and 15. Other classes are set for 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:45 p.m. for intermediate pupils on July 16, 18, 23, 25 and Aug. 1.

Registration is required and may be made with the adult office of the YMCA. The fee is \$4 for members, \$5 for basic members and \$6 for nonmembers. Payment must be made in advance.

Courts

Jerry L. Guyette, 33, 416 W. Packard St., Appleton, was charged with battery in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday. A pretrial conference was set for Sept. 3 and bail was set at \$100 signature bond.

Guyette was arrested at 11:30 p.m. July 9 at 208 N. Richmond St., Appleton, after he struck and kicked a man who suffered a cut to the neck and a puffed upper lip, according to reports.

Steven Allan Cumber, 23, 2715 N. Bennett St., Appleton, was charged with one count of furnishing beer to minors and one count of resisting a police officer Tuesday. Judge Nick F. Schaefer set bail at \$300 cash or corporate surety.

Cumber was arrested at 9 p.m. July 5 at Pierce Park after he was seen giving beer to minors, told to leave, then seen again later furnishing more beer to minors, according to reports. When arrested, he resisted and kicked, police say.

A pre-trial conference was set for July 15 Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 in the case of James Heinz, 18, 1124 W. Francis St., Appleton, charged with criminal damage to property in connection with an April 28 breaking of a window at Wichman Furniture, 513 W. College Ave. A coffee table inside the store was also damaged.

The case of Robert R. McArthur, 18, 411 E. Columbian, Neenah, charged with one count of disorderly conduct and one count of furnishing beer to minors, was continued to July 19 with bail set at \$200 signature bond Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

McArthur was arrested at 11:15 p.m. 18 in the 200 block of W. College a pedestrian reported that someone in McArthur's car was squirting a syringe out the window at him. When the car was stopped, police found four minors were drinking beer in the car.

Two men were arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct for failing to leave the scene of an arrest after told repeatedly to do so.

Lyle Lee Fink, 18, 327 W. Third St., and Michael J. McMorrow, 19, 121 McKinley St., both of Kaukauna, were freed on \$100 signature bond and their cases were continued to next Tuesday.

Both men were arrested at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday while they were talking to two men police had just arrested and placed in a police van in Little Chute.

The term of supervision was lengthened to Dec. 8 this week for a 13-year-old Appleton boy who pleaded guilty of marijuana possession May 25.

It was his second conviction for marijuana possession. On May 1 he was found guilty of having marijuana at Roosevelt Junior High School, was placed on six months of supervision and was ordered to contribute 15 hours of service to the community.

Raymond P. Dohr, acting Juvenile Court judge, withheld a delinquency finding in passing sentence this week.

A 16-year-old Kaukauna boy was found delinquent this week in Outagamie County Juvenile Court and was placed on supervision for one year to the county Department of Social Services. The boy, who had a prior court record, was involved in glass breakage at Carstens Elevator, Inc., in Kaukauna on May 19. Judge Raymond P. Dohr ordered the youth to pay half of the \$55 damage. A second youth was in court earlier for the same incident.

Sentencing has been set for July 22 for a 17-year-old Appleton boy who police say was involved with two other persons, one an adult, in a July 4 burglary at George Walter Distributing, Ltd., 415 S. Oneida St. The boy pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Juvenile Court. An 18-year-old Appleton man faces adult court action and a second juvenile, from the Calumet County part of Appleton, faces Juvenile Court action in Calumet County.

A 17-year-old Appleton girl has asked for a jury trial on a marijuana possession charge brought by city police on May 8. Police report she and her adult husband were in a car that they pursued on the south side about 3 a.m. When they stopped the car, police said, they found two bags of marijuana.



Ann Landers

Medic Alert can save lives

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell the lady whose child is allergic to penicillin that she should have him registered with Medic-Alert Foundation International, a non-profit organization.

They will send a form to be filled out by his physician and the information will be fed into a computer. Medic-Alert will then send (for a modest charge) either a necklace or a bracelet with the person's name, medical problem, computer number, Medic-Alert's phone number and instructions to call collect.

In case of an emergency, the doctor in charge at the hospital will see the bracelet or necklace, and know the patient has a special problem. He will call Medic-Alert and get the information immediately.

Such information can be life saving in case of an accident or sudden illness. I hope you will publish this letter so your readers who have allergies, diabetes, etc. will know this type of service is available. For details they should write to Medic-Alert, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif. 95380—Carl R. Of Berkeley.

Dear Carl: I appreciate this opportunity to tell the world about Medic-Alert. I have known of it for quite a while but needed a letter from a reader, since there is a small fee involved. I have a strict rule of not implementing anything commercial in my column.

Dear Ann Landers: I go along with "Reluctant in Chicago." He and I must be dating the same girls. I neither idolize women nor do I use them for doormats. I approach them as equals and friends. But it seems like 90 per cent of the chicks I've been winning and dining

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, July 13, the 194th day of 1974. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date
In 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermopylae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo Turkish war ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy for president.

In 1970, the F.B.I. described the Black Panther party as the "most dangerous and violence-prone" of the extremist groups in the U.S.

Ten years ago The 28th Republican National Convention opened at the Cow Palace in San Francisco with Barry Goldwater forces showing strength.

Five years ago Leader Robert De Pugh of the Minutemen was arrested near Truth or Consequences, N.M., on charges of plotting bank robberies to finance his militant anti-Communist group.

One year ago The Congress in Argentina accepted the resignation of the 49-day-old government of Hector Campora, clearing the way for the return of Juan Peron to the presidency.

Today's birthday: Broadcaster Dave Garroway is 61.

are off on an ego trip, playing one game after another. Not one is interested in developing a mature, lasting relationship.

The "reject's" date who told him he was "too serious, too sensitive and too insecure" sounds like the broad I took out Sunday night. Those words were so familiar they must be part of her canned routine to disguise her own hang-ups.

I am 28, an attorney, not handsome, but no freak. You asked the guy who wrote, "Where do you find those barracudas?" Then you advised him to fish in other waters. Pray tell, where are those "other waters"? Tell me so I can fish there, too—Carbon Copy.

Dear Carb: He didn't say where he'd been "fishing," but I'll bet he was making the cocktail lounges, bars and usual run-of-the-mill singles joints where girls go to get picked up.

The best way to meet decent people is through decent people. Let your friends know you want to be introduced. Adult education classes and hobby clubs are worth looking at. Travel can turn up some interesting and smart women. And never pass up an invitation to a wedding. For some unexplainable rea-

son, that's where a great many people find their mates.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 26-year-old, happily married woman with a master's degree in sociology. Recently, while on a school business trip, one of the male faculty members put his arm around me while I was speaking with the host of a college we were visiting. I was deeply embarrassed by his unprofessional conduct and tried to pull away. He deliberately kept a firm grasp on me.

During those anxiety-filled moments I kept thinking, "What would Ann Landers do if she were in my place?" How about it?—Beet Red.

Dear Red: I would have wrestled free of the clod, even if it meant landing him on his head. The embarrassment would be his, not mine.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

Sheinwold on birdge

Even a moment's delay can be fatal in bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"Second hand low" was a good rule at whist, the game from which contract bridge descended, but it doesn't always apply in the modern game. In some situations even a moment's delay may be fatal.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3
♥ Q J 6
♦ A K Q 10 4
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ J 2
♥ K 2
♦ J 7 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 5 4

EAST
♠ A 10
♥ A 10 9 8 5 3
♦ 9
♣ 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8 7 6
♥ 7 4
♦ 8 2
♣ K J 6

North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♣ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

West opens the king of hearts and leads the other heart to East's ace.

East can see from the dummy that the defenders can defeat the contract only if they can get two trump tricks.

The first step in East's campaign is to lead a third heart. South must step up with the queen of spades to shut

West out.

Now South leads a club to dummy and returns a low trump through East.

CRUCIAL PLAY

The defense now hinges on East's alertness. If East has one eye on the television set and the other eye on the game, he will play his low trump. If censured for this, he can quote the old rule and argue that since he was second to play to the trick he was correct in playing low.

See what happens if East does play his low trump. South wins with the king of spades and returns a trump, clanking the ace and jack together. South then claims the rest of the tricks.

The result is quite different if East steps up with the ace on the first round of trumps. East then leads a fourth heart, and West's jack of spades is sure to make a trick. If South ruffs low, West overruffs, and if South ruffs with the king, West's jack becomes the high trump.

DAILY QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable, partner opens with three diamonds. The next player passes, and you hold S-A 10 H-A 10 9 8 5 3 D-9 C-8 7 3 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Your partner has a bad hand with long topless diamonds. Let him go down quietly at three diamonds rather than get to some higher contract and go down doubled.

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Appleton - Wis.

Police station plans may get final OK

Final working drawings for Appleton's new police station could be approved by the City Council next week.

The facility planning committee and the board of public works will review the drawings prepared by architects Mochon, Schutte, Hackworthy, Juersson, Inc., Milwaukee, at afternoon sessions Tuesday.

If both bodies okay them — which is anticipated — they will go to the council for final approval Wednesday night.

That will leave only approval of the city's application for federal funds to pay for a portion of the basement construction before the project can go out for bids.

The city is seeking about \$75,000 from the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) to help offset the costs for an emergency operating center in the basement of the \$1.7 million facility.

Once that grant application is approved, the project can be let out for bids. Officials anticipate a four to six-week period — between the time bids are let and a contract is awarded.

Approval of final plans is expected to be only a formality next week because the council already approved the preliminary plans which the architects used to draw up the final specifications.

The exterior design of the one-story facility — called by chief architect Clint Mochon an example of "classical simplicity" — was approved by the police station facility planning committee in early May.

The station will cost roughly \$1.3 million to construct. Adding on furniture, land acquisition and brewery demolition costs, the total price tag comes to about \$1.7 million.

The preliminary design concept for the interior of the structure that will be located on the block bounded by Walnut, Lawrence, Elm and Eighth streets was approved by the council in early March. The vote was 17-1, with then-Ald Judith Winzenz (12th) saying she would like more time to consider the plans that had been brought in just two days earlier by architects and rushed through approvals by the facility planning committee and board of public works so that they could be ready for council action that week.

The original start of construction anticipated by the architects was Aug. 1. Officials are now looking at early fall as the hoped-for start-up date.

Application for the federal aids to help in construction of the emergency operating center has been made, but could not be processed through the DCPA until final drawings were ready from the architect.

Early word from the civil defense agency is expected. The city has applied for about \$75,000 in aids to cover construction costs for the 4,420 square feet of the 21,000-square-foot basement that is eligible for the federal aid. That figure could be revised downward by the federal agency.

The city must also finance the project. Money for it was not included in the \$2.8 million bond issue sold by the city back in May.

S*P*Y*S fail to match the effect of M*A*S*H

BY BOB LOWE

Director Irvin Kershner has got to be putting us on.

First he takes a rather tired formula, the spy movie. Then he attempts to re-create it in the form of the highly successful army spoof, M*A*S*H. And, contrary to his own best instincts, he tries to make a satirical comedy out of it.

What he ends up with is an absurd collection of banalities and a script so implausible that it becomes funny by default.

S*P*Y*S (Marc I) attempts to capitalize on the success of N*A*S*H right down to the actors, Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. The plot defies explanation. The best one can gather is that they are involved in the pursuit of vital information that the Americans, sians, Chinese, British and French all want.

These improbable CIA agents go through a series of wacky situations, spoofing along the way all the elements that made James Bond famous. There are gadgets, self defense paraphanelia

(including a Baby Ruth candy bar and a pair of undershorts), secret meetings in public places, shoot-ups, car chases and torture chambers. And yes, there is even a femme fatale thrown in for good measure.

Perhaps in a different time and place, such a today it doesn't seem so funny anymore. Ask Dr. Louis Fielding.

The spectacle of agents representing the big superpowers running around ripping each other off is not only tirelessly repetitious, it is downright insulting — even as comedy.

S*P*Y*S does have one redeeming social value. It could very well mark the end of the amoral business of spying as something to be portrayed on the screen for dramatic effect.

Epilepsy group plans picnic

A combination meeting picnic has been scheduled Sunday by the Fox Cities Chapter of the Wisconsin Epilepsy League. It will begin at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church grounds.

At 3:30 p.m. James Welch, owner of Gold Cross Ambulance and an advanced Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), will describe proper general safety and first aid for the epileptic.

The picnic will be at 5 p.m. According to Shari Rather of Appleton Memorial Hospital, chairman of the league board, the purpose of the league is to get people with mutual interests together for discussion and fellowship.

There will be bingo and various other activities during the afternoon. Some grills will be provided. Coffee and soda will be available.

Regents study delay in fall semester

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin Board of Regents committee has agreed to study possible delay of the start of the fall semester to allow more students to help with the Wisconsin vegetable harvest.

The Regents Education Committee informally agreed to start a serious study with an eye toward making recommendations sometime next year.

The agreement came in response to an appeal by canning industry spokesman Alvin Randall who told regents that migrant workers, who normally help with the harvest, are becoming harder to find.

"Our canning and processing industry cannot continue to grow if we cannot get this type of support," said Randall, executive director of the Wisconsin Canning and Freezing Association.

He asked the regents to consider opening the fall semester in September rather than late August so college students could work through the sweet corn and bean harvests.

"We're going to be sweating it out again this year," Randall said.

He referred to near crisis conditions last year that resolved only after some high schools allowed students to miss class to help bring in the harvest.

Limit on local spending urged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, urged Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Friday to consider pushing for spending limits on local governments.

Berger said he was making the recommendation because of the City of Milwaukee's decision to go from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of value assessment in collecting property taxes.

"Full value assessment will mean that the city can initially lower its mill rate, but it will also allow the city enormous latitude to raise taxes and tax rates without making that increase obvious,"

Berger said in a letter to Lucey. "The change to 100 per cent valuation" Berger added, "will mean that although a property owner's assessment will go up, the tax rate paid on each \$1,000 of property value should go down unless the city increases spending and increases the amount of taxes necessary to finance that spending."

Berger also urged Lucey to continue the state-imposed limit on a city's taxing power, a restriction placed on local governments in this year's budget to hold down local spending and lower property taxes.

That limit is to be lifted next year.

Kaukauna opens assessment roll

KAUKAUNA — The 1974 assessment roll has been completed and an open book for persons interested in learning their assessment will be held in the assessor's office next week, according to Assessor Wayne Lennert.

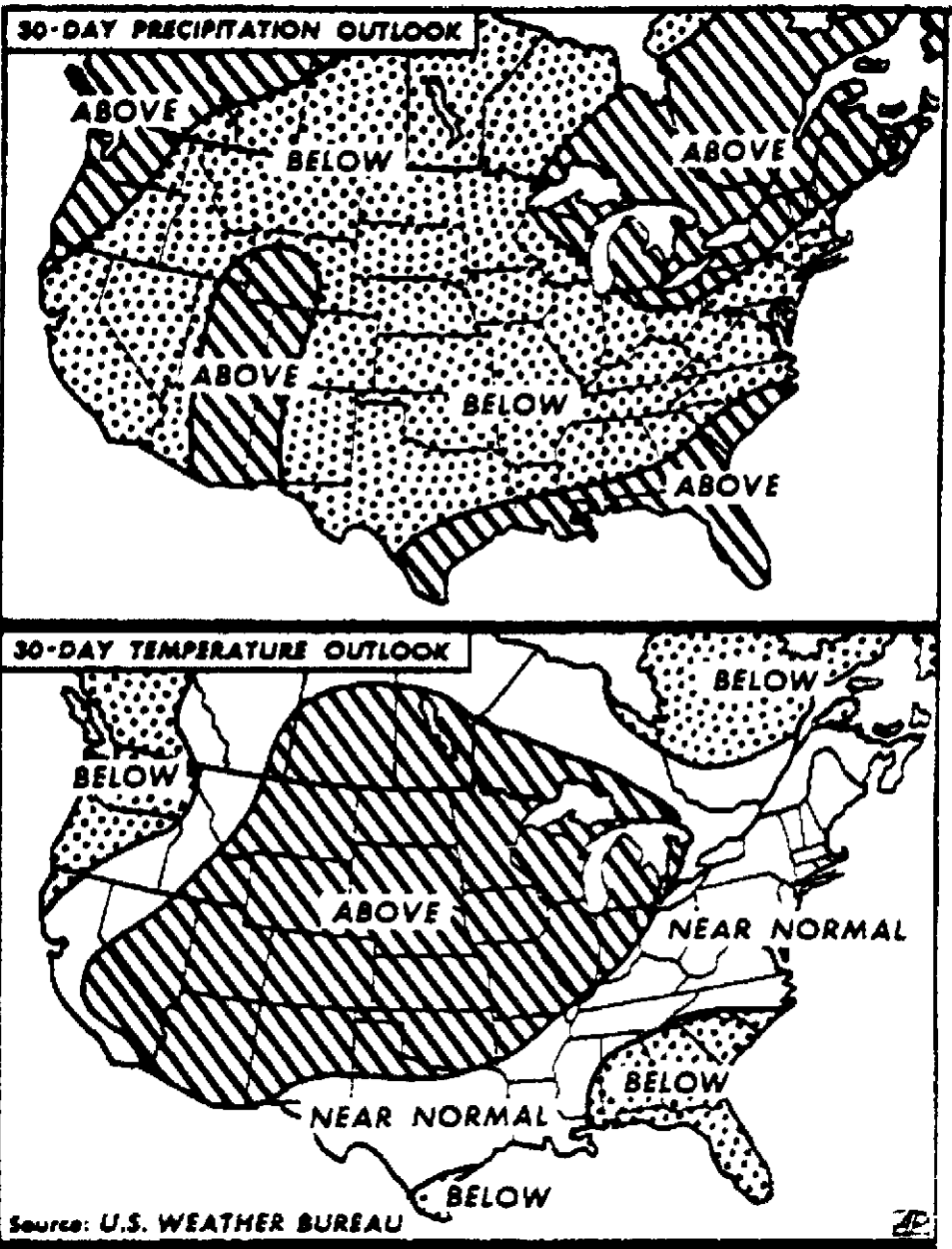
Persons may stop from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. His office will also be open from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday for those unable to stop during normal hours.

After learning their assessments, citizens having objections may secure forms at the city clerk's office and, after filing the forms, will be given time to appear before the board of review, which is scheduled to resume meeting July 29.

Berger said in a letter to Lucey. "The change to 100 per cent valuation" Berger added, "will mean that although a property owner's assessment will go up, the tax rate paid on each \$1,000 of property value should go down unless the city increases spending and increases the amount of taxes necessary to finance that spending."

Berger also urged Lucey to continue the state-imposed limit on a city's taxing power, a restriction placed on local governments in this year's budget to hold down local spending and lower property taxes.

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Thirty-day forecast

This is how the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. (AP wirephoto map)

Seriously summer Sunday

After a couple of cool days in the Fox Cities, the weather will get back to definitely summer-like conditions Sunday for which the weatherman predicts a hot, hot day.

Skies will be fair tonight with mild temperatures in the mid-60s. Sunday's partly cloudy skies will veil the sun's blazing rays expected to bring the temperatures into the low 90s. A 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms holds a slight hope for cooling conditions.

Southwesterly winds will be at 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight and Sunday.

Monday will bring a return to more bearable conditions with temperatures ranging from the 60s to the mid-80s along with a chance of showers.

Appleton's thermometer didn't wander much in the 24-hour period measured by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The high was 79 while the low was 71. About .03 inch of precipitation fell.

At about 6 a.m. today, the barometer was steady at 30.08, winds were out of the south-southwest at 2 to 6 m.p.h., relative humidity was skyrocketing to 95 per cent and the dew point was 71 degrees.

Sunset today at 8:37 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:22 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 12:42 a.m. New Moon on July 19.

Mars is now a comparatively dim evening star setting earlier each night. Next year, at this time, Mars will be a brightening morning star well above where Venus now appears.

Weather elsewhere

By THE	ASSOCIATED Saturday	HI	Lo	Prc	CHL
Albany		79	54		clr
Alb. que		86	59	18	rn
Amarillo		89	67		cdv
Anchorage		69	55		M
Asheville		83	63		clr
Atlanta		83	66		cdv
Birmingham		92	71		clr
Bismarck		94	62		clr
Boise		85	53		clr
Boston		73	64		clr
Brownsville		89	69	03	cdv
Buffalo		80	58		clr
Butte		84	63		cdv
Charlotte		81	63		clr
Chicago		75	71		clr
Cincinnati		83	58		cdv
Cleveland		77	53		clr
Denver		89	61	25	cdv
Des Moines		92	70		clr
Detroit		83	51		clr
Duluth		80	69	12	clr
Fairbanks		80	67		M
Fort Worth		85	73		clr
Green Bay		81	64		clr
Helen		80	49		clr
Honolulu		88	73	02	clr
Houston		90	76		cdv
Indianapolis		87	66		clr
Jacksonville		89	69		clr
Jamez		58	47	17	rn
Kansas City		97	71		clr
Las Vegas		101	74		cdv
Little Rock		98	75		cdv
Los Angeles		83	67		clr
Louisville		84	59		cdv
Marquette		81	62		clr
Memphis		93	76		cdv
Miami		98	73	13	rn
Milwaukee		77	68		clr
Minneapolis		89	73	08	cdv
New Orleans		96	74	25	cdv
New York		87	65		clr
Omaha		94	68		clr
Orlando		104	73		clr
Philadelphia		91	72	05	cdv
Pittsburgh		81	59		clr
Portland		105	86		clr
Pittsburgh		79	57		clr
Pittsburgh		71	52		clr
Pittsburgh		75	57		clr
Rapid City		100	70		cdv
Reno		88	42		clr
Richmond		83	56		clr
St. Louis		95	73		clr
Salt Lake		93	57		clr
San Diego		75	67		clr
San Francisco		65	53		clr
Seattle		71	52		clr
Spokane		71	50		clr
Tampa		91	73	70	cdv
Washington		85	62		clr
Hi—Previous day's high					
Lo—This morning's low					
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today					
CHL—Skew for today					
Conditions					
Outlook					

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson No need to hurry with mumps vaccination

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information on mumps vaccine. Do you think it is advisable to have children vaccinated (I have two boys under the age of 7) or to have them get a natural immunity by contracting the disease itself?

Are there any serious complications that could set in with the disease? Will the vaccine protect them indefinitely or leave them vulnerable at a later age? If they get mumps after adolescence, is sterility a common problem? — G.K.

While mumps vaccine certainly has its values, it is rather low on the list of priorities for recommended vaccinations. I'll give you some reasons.

Complications are possible from mumps at any age, but they are rare before adulthood. In an adult, serious complications are decidedly more likely. Aside from sterility, possible complications are involvement of the pancreas, meningitis or other brain involvement (but usually harmless with no aftereffects) and occasionally involvement of other organs, such as the thyroid, heart, liver or of the joints.

The risk of sterility, however, is the one complication most generally known to the public, and it is the most likely in an adult. The testicles can be involved in about one patient in five if the disease occurs after puberty, if both testicles are affected, sterility may result, if only one, not.

In childhood, however, complications are rare, although not unknown, so there is no great urgency to vaccinate young children against mumps. The vaccine is recommended for older children — particularly males — who have not yet had mumps by the time they reach adolescence.

The vaccination is effective for at least several years, we don't know how long immunity persists because the vaccine is still relatively new. Its effectiveness is calculated at 95 per cent for vaccinated individuals who are exposed to mumps.

To sum up: The answer to today's letter is not to be in any haste about vaccinating boys under 7. If they haven't had mumps by around 14, vaccination would be wise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A pharmacist friend told me that women with an IUD who take aspirin run a risk that the aspirin will make the IUD ineffective in some cases. She said to buy tablets that do not contain aspirin. Could you check into this? — Mrs. G.A.

I am not familiar with any such precaution being necessary for that purpose. It is possible, of course, for an IUD to cause bleeding in some cases, and aspirin is one compound which can alter the blood platelets and contribute to bleeding. I doubt, however, that aspirin would have any effect on the contraceptive action of an IUD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You described an effective treatment for acne through the use of "vitamin A acid." My drug-

Fire department gets truck chassis, tanker in Town of Greenville

GREENVILLE — The fire department has received the fire truck chassis and tanker, which were purchased by the town.

The department also purchased 600 feet of 2 1/2-inch fire hose and six radio receivers. This brings to 23 the total of radio units.

The money for this equipment came from the proceeds of the annual firemen's dance and the treasury.

Man awarded \$41,233 in sports show mishap

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John A. Sokol of Stevens Point was awarded \$41,233.56 Friday by a Circuit Court jury for injuries incurred in a freak accident.

Sokol was struck in the face by a stuntman during the Madison Sports show in 1969. The stuntman was attempting to slide down a cable from the top of the Dane County Coliseum when his pants ripped and started to drop, forcing him off course.

Sokol claimed the accident caused permanent eye damage.

Sunset Point Park opens swim lesson registration

KIMBERLY — Registration for the second session of swimming lessons will be accepted through July 19 at the Sunset Point swim lake office, according to David Ummuth, pool director.

Categories in which swimming instructions will be offered include beginner, intermediate and swimmer. Adult swimming lessons and courses in junior and senior life saving will be offered on demand.

Schreiber bares assets; net worth set at \$29,142

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber Friday said his net financial worth is \$29,142.

Schreiber, an attorney who draws \$7,500 as lieutenant governor, is a candidate for reelection. He said he was releasing the information to assure an open campaign.

Schreiber said he paid \$836 in real estate taxes, \$1,949 in state income taxes, and \$4,441 in federal income taxes in 1973.

In disclosing his net worth, Schreiber followed the lead of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who recently revealed his net worth at nearly \$1 million.

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Train derails, blocks streets in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Five cars of a north-bound Chicago and North Western freight train derailed early this morning at the 149-car train was crossing the Fox River here.

The derailment, which occurred about 2 a.m., caused no injuries. All access to the Pioneer Inn motel on Pioneer Drive between 6th and 14th avenues was blocked off by the derailment for several hours, a Chicago and North Western spokesman said. Except for the five cars that went off the track, the site was cleared about 5 a.m. after an engine from the company's yards in north Fond du Lac was brought in to pull the train away.

The derailment occurred on Bayshore Drive just after the cars had crossed a train bridge over the river and damaged 175 feet of track. The company said the track will be operable by this afternoon, enabling service on that route to continue.

Neenah tot hurt when hit by truck

NEENAH—A three-year-old Neenah Boy was treated and released at Theda Clark hospital after being struck by a United Postal Service vehicle about 10 a.m. Friday.

Robert Sandstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandstrom, received minor cuts to his head. He was apparently in the path of the vehicle while on his bicycle.

Carlton Olson, 948 Zemlock St., the driver, said he started the vehicle to leave the Primrose area when he heard a "crush" and immediately stopped. Olson said he found the boy at the front of the vehicle, on his bike, with cuts on his head.

Purse snatched

MENASHA—A Menasha woman told police that two youths snatched her purse as she was walking along Broad Street about 1 a.m. today.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman, 538½ First St., told police that two men knocked her down and took her purse which contained \$54 in addition to her house keys and other personal belongings.

Winnebago County Bar opens new Legal Aid office

NEENAH-MENASHA—The Winnebago County Bar Association has announced changes in the operation of the countywide Legal Aid program which includes opening an office in the Twin Cities and a full-time answering service.

The Legal Aid office, which formerly operated from the Oshkosh courthouse on Thursday afternoons, has been closed, but this week, county residents can contact the Legal Aid office in their area. The telephone number of the Neenah-Menasha area is 725-9531 until Aug. 1. On that date the number to call will be 725-0141. The Oshkosh area number is 233-7611.

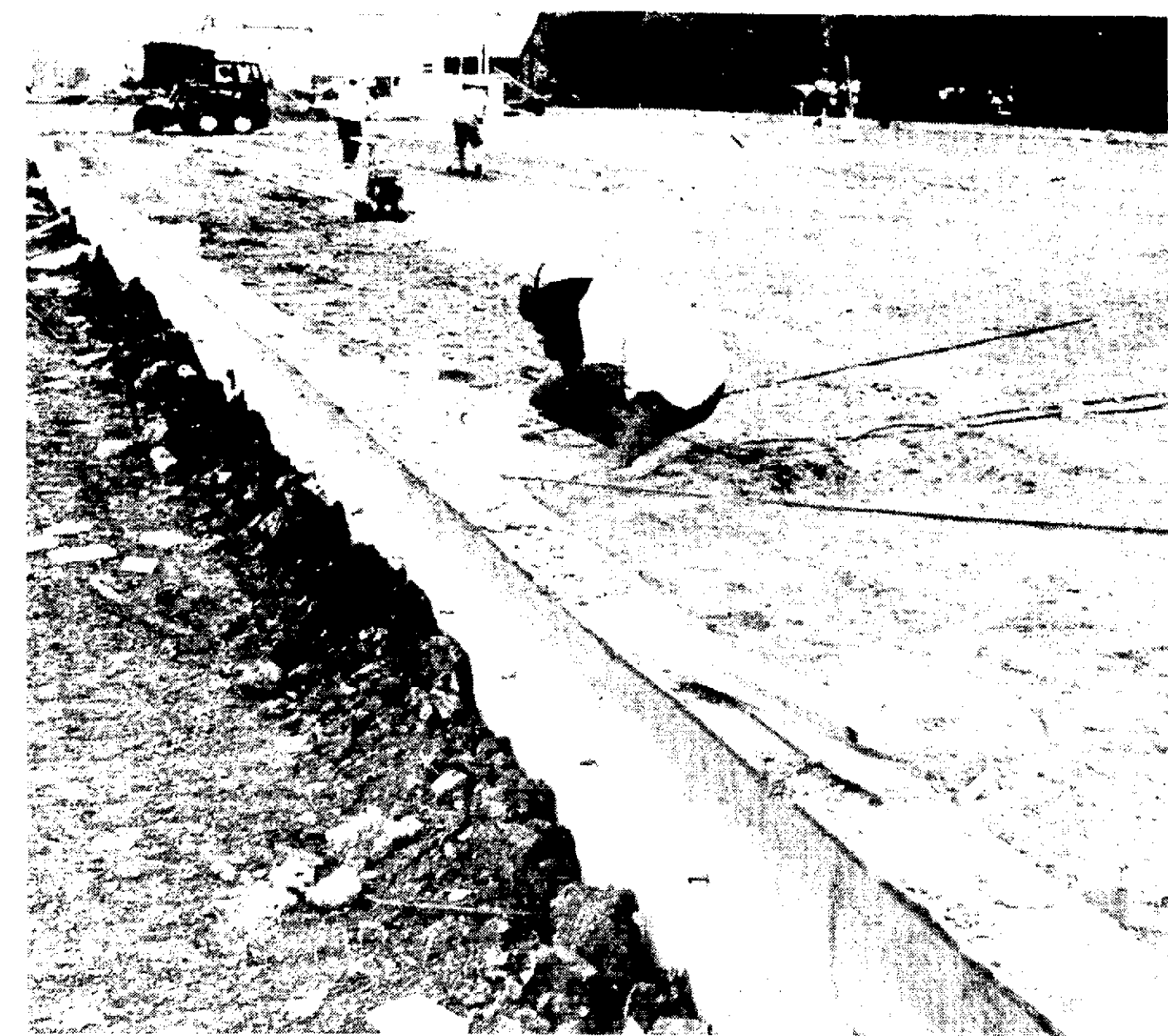
The legal assistance is available to county residents who are financially unable to hire an attorney to handle legal problems.

According to Menasha attorney Marv Fink, chairman of the legal aid committee, under the new procedure, individuals can contact the Legal Aid secretary between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The secretary will take information from individuals regarding their financial circumstances and the nature of their legal problem and then refer the person to an attorney in their area to handle the matter.

Requests for legal assistance are accepted on the basis of family income and any extenuating circumstances, Mrs. Fink said. The program also includes a referral service for individuals who do not qualify for the Legal Aid.

The only cost to individuals under the Legal Aid program—all work by the 50 county attorneys participating is done voluntarily—is for filing fees, etc., known as out-of-pocket fees. For example, Mrs. Fink said, such fees may amount to around \$25 to \$30 for a divorce action.

Legal help not provided through the program include criminal matters, except when there is no court-appointed



Warehouse welding

A workman welds steel at the site of the new A and D Leasing Warehouse going up on the site of the ormer Christoph Lumber Co.

yard along the south shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts in Neenah. (Post-Crescent photo)

Straight face is tough for "Luv" production

BY KATHY GREATHOUSE

Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH—Only a small group of people turned out Friday night to greet "LUV", the opening production of the

Riverside Players' summer season.

But they were the fortunate few. It seems that if the rest of the community knew what they were missing in terms of talent, enjoyment and entertainment, there would have been a full house. The play runs through Sunday.

The three-act comedy, written by Murray Schisgal, with input from director Mike Nichols, centers around the tangible and intangible aspects of love as a suitable rationale for living or calling it quits for lack of it.

The personalities of the three persons casted literally made this production, because sometimes John Schaidler (Milt Manville), Laurie Aragon (Ellen Manville) and Jack Niemuth (Harry Berlin) were having such a good time, they found it hard to keep straight faces—and so did the audience.

As with any production, this one had its share of opening night bugs, but skillful transitions by the actors helped to blend minor incidents, like a motorcycle that wouldn't start, with the comedy.

Basically, the three characters, Manville, his wife, and friend, Berlin, are all pursuing the eternal quest of eternal love. Each character has a distinct personality, but there is a constant interaction and exchanging of their pessimistic and optimistic moods. As a "triangle", with Ellen being tugged both ways, they help reinforce one another's will to face life, with or without love—preferably with, no matter how they have to get it.

For instance, all the action takes place in a New York park with an inviting bridge nearby. While the water looks inviting to all three, none want to give up the hope that love might be right around the corner, or as near as your best friend or ex-mate.

And so they take turns bartering for new love, rediscovering an old love, and questioning what love is, in the first place, or in the final analysis. All of which makes for some extremely humorous scenes, painfully reminiscent and plausibly phrased as "ain't it the truth?"

One couldn't have asked for less contrived staging, what with the park setting blending with the night air of the Riverside pavilion.

If you aren't acquainted with this play, be careful that you don't go home during intermission.

"Luv" is billed as mature entertainment.



State approves dialysis treatment unit in Neenah

MADISON—The state Division of Health Policy and Planning has approved a \$300,000 plan by Bio-Medical Applications Management Co., Inc., to develop a 17-station renal dialysis unit in Neenah in conjunction with Theda Clark hospital.

According to James R. Kimmey, division administrator, "State approval of projects of this type is required under a federal law designed to help control the costs of health care in the United States."

The dialysis facility will be located in a building on N. Commercial Street,

but will be staffed in cooperation with Theda Clark.

The facility will include 15 maintenance dialysis and two for self-dialysis training.

To gain the state approval, the company had to demonstrate a need for the project and prove that it will not unnecessarily duplicate expensive facilities and services.

The approval was essential if federal funds available for patient care under Medicare and Medicaid were to be used in amortizing the capital investment for the facility.

The review process involved participation of the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council, Inc., which contracts with the state to assist in assuring that the federal interest in cost control is balanced with the community's interest in high quality health services.

Oshkosh man, 19, escapes before train crushes car

OSHKOSH—A 19-year-old Oshkosh man narrowly escaped injury Friday morning as his car was crushed by a Soo Line train on Division Street, between Lincoln and Scott streets, here.

Police said Gordon M. Stahl, 805 Randall Pl., was backing his 1973 compact car out of his driveway onto Division Street at 10:55 a.m. when the car's rear wheel became lodged in a two-and-one-half foot deep, six-foot wide ditch next to the tracks as the southbound train approached.

Stahl was able to get out before the train hit the car, crushed it and dragged it the length of the 48-foot ditch. The site was cleared one hour later, police said.

Police also reported that the Soo Line, which had excavated the ditch, left no barricades at Stahl's driveway warning him of the ditch.

Injured rodeo rider transferred from area

NEENAH — An Osseo, Minn., rodeo rider who was seriously injured when he was kicked in the head by a horse that threw him in Manawa last Sunday, has been released from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital here to an Osseo area hospital.

Roger Kilness was competing in the bareback bronc riding division at the 16th annual Mid-Western Rodeo in Manawa when he was thrown from his horse which then kicked him in the head, knocking him unconscious. He suffered serious head injuries.

Windows broken

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County sheriff's deputies are investigating an incident in which a Winnebago gas station garage was damaged by vandals.

Anton Klemp, owner of Klemp Bros. Texaco service at the intersection of Highway 110 and County Trunk SS, told deputies that 11 windows on one side of the garage were discovered broken by stones Friday morning.

Purse stolen

MENASHA—A Menasha woman reported early this morning that her wallet was taken from her purse while she was at the Welcome Inn, 1 Tayco St. The wallet contained about \$40 and some credit cards.

Nancy Tesch, 418 N. Lake St., said the incident occurred when she left her table and went to the front of the building. A patron told police he saw a woman take the wallet out of the purse and drive off with three men.

Neenah finance panel asks opinion on power over executive budget

NEENAH—Although adoption of a 1975 budget is still months away, the finance committee wants to find out if it has the legal authority to change the executive document before it goes to the City Council.

Mayor Roman Hauser Friday submitted a schedule for budget preparation which was launched Wednesday and will extend through a series of 15 steps leading to adoption about Nov. 15.

Ald. Michael G. Ellis asked City Atty. Daniel Murphy for a legal opinion on whether the committee has the authority to change the budget. "If we can't change the budget, then there's no reason for us to review it," Ellis said, adding that the document should then go directly to the City Council committee-of-the-whole session.

Hauser said he wanted the whole council "in on the budget review because I'm not trying to hide anything."

Ellis explained that state law requires that the budget be studied by a board of review. He asked Murphy whether the finance panel could function as the reviewing board.

In releasing his proposed timetable, Hauser suggested that the city could face "some complications" because of the state takeover of the industrial assessing responsibilities. "If we get that back from the state by Oct. 1 — we'll be lucky," he said.

The city depends on industrial property for a good portion of the tax rolls and if the total assessment figure won't be available until Oct. 1 or later, it could delay the budget process.

Ellis, who is also a state representative from the Twin Cities, explained that revenue the city might lose through the loss of exempted industrial

assessments will be paid back through a special fund created by the state legislature. However, he added that after 1975, the revenue will decrease on an annual basis.

"In the long run it's going to cost us (the city), but not in 1975," Ellis said.

In other action, the finance and capital expenditures committee:

— Learned that a recent Supreme Court decision could cost the city substantial amounts of money in increased relief bills for medical expenses. The ruling directed that potential welfare recipients do not have to sign forms asking for the money.

Ellis explained that the decision declaring an earlier law constitutional was designed to insure that hospitals can collect money for services. In the event that a patient is unable to pay, then the responsibility falls on the municipality.

He said that a bill that would correct the situation has been drafted with the assistance of Norman Whitford, Winnebago County Department of Social Services director, to be presented at the next session of the legislature.

— Recommended that Jandrey's be given an exemption from the interim sewer user fee for water the firm uses for air conditioning. Several similar exemptions have already been granted.

— Will recommend that charges totaling more than 8,000 be levied against the new Kohl's store for sewer and water services installed 17 years ago. The committee recommended that the front foot assessments charged in 1957—when the lines were installed—be more than doubled by charging 6 per cent interest for the 17 years.

The committee agreed that this procedure was a more acceptable form of deferred assessments.

— Directed that a study be conducted to estimate lost revenues from parking meters which would have to be removed if the curb cuts—asked by Mutual Savings and Loan—are granted. Ald. Robert Troyer had asked the committee for the report.

— Heard that a report on going along with Winnebago County to computerize the city's assessment and tax rolls plus the tax billing process will be filed in two weeks. John Sahli, finance director, suggested that from preliminary indications the proposal "looks good".

Winnebago alcohol panel elects Zimmerman

OSHKOSH—Myrtle "Red" Zimmerman, Winnebago, has been elected president of Alcoholism Services of Winnebago County, replacing the Rev. Alan Lindberg, Neenah.

Zimmerman has been a member of the board since 1973 and is president of Zimmerman Mink Foods, Winnebago, and a poultry and rabbit processing plant in Clintonville.

Lindberg has accepted a call to serve as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Ft. Atkinson.

William De Bartolo, who has been a counselor in the organization's Neenah office, has been transferred to Oshkosh where he will work at Mercy Medical Center.



Soap art

Daniel Mc Clellen Jr., 125 Stanley St., Neenah, carved his "rat patrol" model from a bar of soap and has entered it in the playground art show. He's also fashioned a boat. (Post-Crescent photo)

Youth will face trial in shooting

One of two young Appleton persons charged with shooting into the house of a former Outagamie County narcotics agent early June 10 was waived out of Juvenile Court after a lengthy hearing Friday.

Gregory Bestor, 17, is expected to be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 early next week.

Meanwhile, Kent Kampo, 18, 1338 W. Prospect Ave., the second defendant in the shooting case, remains in St. Elizabeth Hospital, under police guard.

Kampo was taken to the hospital about a month ago from the county jail after he became ill. He was in intensive care for a short time. Indications were he might be released to return to jail next week.

Kampo is charged with shooting a weapon into an occupied dwelling, which is a felony. He has not yet entered a plea.

Appleton police brought charges against Bestor and Kampo after two shots were fired into the home of Thomas Drootsan, 315 N. Outagamie St., about 4 a.m. June 10.

Drootsan, a juvenile officer in the sheriff's department, had been a member of the county narcotics squad.

The shots, from a .38 caliber pistol, broke a window and an air conditioner. There were no injuries. Four persons were taken into custody in Kampo's apartment an hour after the shooting, but two of them were later released.

Friday's waiver hearing for Bestor was conducted by Raymond P. Dohr, acting Juvenile Court judge.

Subsidies on import cheese suspended

WASHINGTON — Rep. Harold B. Froehlich said Friday that the European Common Market countries have suspended the payment of export subsidies on all cheese being sent to the U.S. for the next 90 days.

"While this limited action will give some relief to America's dairy industry which has suffered from unfair competition by subsidized imports, it still does not solve the huge problems that dairy imports have caused for Wisconsin's dairy farmers and manufacturers," Froehlich said. "I am calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to impose countervailing duties on all subsidized imports should the Common Market rescind this decision after the 90-day period."

Froehlich has been a frequent critic of the Administration's policy to increase the importation of dairy products. The Common Market has followed a policy of subsidizing the export of dairy products to rid European countries of surplus supplies. Although the U.S. treasury department has the authority to impose countervailing duties on subsidized imports, it has refused to impose these duties on dairy products, despite pressure from Congress to do so.

Teamsters face July 29 trial in dues charge

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 563 will face a trial at 1 p.m. July 29 for allegedly reducing dues prior to an election to determine whether employees of Zaug's Food Service, Appleton, were to become union members.

The suit has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board by an employee of Zaug's. A board agent refused to reveal the name of the employee.

The United States Supreme Court ruled in 1973 in the case of Savair Mfg. Co., that reduction of dues prior to an election to decide union representation was an attempt to unduly influence members.

As a penalty, the union could be made responsible for reimbursing persons for dues paid prior to the election which voted down union representation.

An estimated 23 persons were involved in the election. Employees of the food service are not represented by the Teamsters at this time.

The charges are being prosecuted by the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB also has announced that the American Can Co., Neenah, has scheduled an election July 18 for a unit of quality control inspectors.



Last of a line

The long line of bridge supports stretching across Little Lake Butte des Moris leads to this scene of activity where workers of Lunda Construction Co. of Black River Falls are completing the last of the in-the-water supports for the bridge that will span the lake. One more of the twin supports remains to be installed on land. (Post-Crescent photos)

Cornell calls for action on taxes, inflation

A solution to the Watergate affair and enactment of campaign reform legislation will not be enough to restore the public's confidence in the American political system, the Rev. Robert Cornell told an Appleton audience Friday.

"It is essential that Congress take effective action in respect to inflation, chronic unemployment, inequities in our tax system and national health insurance," said Cornell, Democratic candidate for the 8th District congressional seat.

"Only then will the people of this country feel that government is really concerned about their needs," he told a breakfast session of the Fox Cities Kiwanis Club.

Public confidence in government started to decline before Watergate, said the St. Norbert history professor, although alienation from the system was "undoubtedly increased by the Watergate revelations."

He noted that a 1973 poll showed 55 per cent of the American public didn't believe government cared about their needs. That was an increase of 29 per cent since 1966, Cornell said.

The Democrat said after the talk that Watergate has "preoccupied the executive branch and Congress to a large extent, and as a consequence, both have been unable to pay much attention" to the problems of inflation and unemployment.

Schedule released for home fire inspections

The Appleton Fire Department has released its home fire inspection schedule for next week.

Starting Monday, firemen will offer to conduct free inspections in homes on Drew Street from College Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue; Lawe and Carpenter streets from South River to Calumet streets; the 1500 to the 2100 blocks of Douglas, Linwood, Edgewood and Birchwood streets and Morrison, Durkee and Drew streets, north of College Avenue.

Weidner would impose any strict restrictions.

The regents were careful not to rescind the entire section of the code dealing with liquor, a move that university legal counsel warned would make it impossible for the university to keep nonstudents from bringing liquor into Camp Randall Stadium.

Instead, the board chose to remove wording that gave liquor privileges to married and graduate students and placed rule-making in the authority of the chancellors' hands.

The issue was debated extensively by the regents who held a public hearing Thursday to gather opinions from chancellors, students and faculty.

The previous rules limited the use or possession of any intoxicating beverage with more than five per cent alcohol content to faculty and staff housing, or married and graduate student units. No student dormitories were allowed to have liquor.

The strongest arguments in favor of keeping the policy were put forth by re-



Rezoning denied for asphalt plant in Town of charlestown

CHILTON — The Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee will recommend that the county board deny James J. Ecker's petition to rezone land in the Town of Charlestown.

The petition which was heard at a public hearing Thursday asked for the rezoning from commercial to industrial "B" for an asphalt plant.

About 12 persons living in the vicinity of the quarry, site for the proposed plant, voiced objections.

Mrs. Donald Pfeil, who lives adjacent to the quarry on the Irish Road, said she objected to the asphalt plant because it could pollute the stream. She doubted if adequate water supply was in the quarry, noting the stream running through the land is always dry in summer. She also was concerned for the safety of her children with the trucks passing near her home. She presented a petition with 61 signatures opposing the request.

Earl Stucka, whose home also is adjacent to the site, was concerned over the children safety factor. He also objected to the blasting in the quarry, noting it nearly shatters windows in his house. The asphalt plant would mean more blasting, he said. I suppose we are being selfish, each with his own rea-

sons, but I stand everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Phil Rolli who lives about a mile away said a total of 21 children live in that area, noting it is difficult to get out of our driveway to the main highway now with present traffic. He said if this area is rezoned it could mean heavier traffic. He also thought it is poor planning to spot zone and that the county and city should get their heads together and look for an industrial park to develop.

Donald Steege, who also lives in the area, opposed action. He said once you open it up to commercial development anything can come in.

Jim Obermeier, who would assist Ecker in the plant's operation noted the process of making mix. Noting that mixing process would be between 1,000 and 1,200 gallons of water per hour and would be taken from a spring-fed hole already dug in the quarry. The water is filtered and would be returned to the ponds for reuse.

Wilford Elliott, attorney for Ecker, said the plant must meet Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency standards. He noted that the adjacent area, because of the rock structure, would not be suit-

Police station plans may get final OK Wednesday

Final working drawings for Appleton's new police station could be approved by the City Council next week.

The facility planning committee and the board of public works will review the drawings prepared by architects Mochon, Schutte, Hackworthy, Juerisson, Inc., Milwaukee, at afternoon sessions Tuesday.

If both bodies okay them — which is anticipated — they will go to the council for final approval Wednesday night.

That will leave only approval of the city's application for federal funds to pay for a portion of the basement construction before the project can go out for bids.

The city is seeking about \$75,000 from the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) to help offset the costs for an emergency operating center in the basement of the \$1.7 million facility.

Once that grant application is approved, the project can be let out for bids. Officials anticipate a four to six-week period — between the time bids are let and a contract is awarded.

Approval of final plans is expected to be only a formality next week because the council already approved the preliminary plans which the architects used to draw up the final specifications.

The exterior design of the one-story facility — called by chief architect Clint Mochon an example of "classical simplicity" — was approved by the police station facility planning committee in early May.

The station will cost roughly \$1.3 million to construct. Adding on furniture, land acquisition and brewery demolition costs, the total price tag comes to about \$1.7 million.

The preliminary design concept for the interior of the structure that will be located on the block bounded by Walnut, Lawrence, Elm and Eighth streets was approved by the council in early March. The vote was 17-1, with then-Ald. Judith Winenz (12th) saying she would like more time to consider the plans that had been brought in just two days earlier by architects and rushed through approvals by the facility planning committee and board of public works so that they could be ready for council action that week.

The original start of construction anticipated by the architects was Aug. 1. Officials are now looking at early fall as the hoped-for start-up date.

Application for the federal aids to help in construction of the emergency operating center has been made, but could not be processed through the DCPA until final drawings were ready from the architect.

Early word from the civil defense

fox

cities

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, July 13, 1974

B-1

UW upperclasses feel brunt of new tuition rise

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — A fee and tuition schedule that will mean a greater increase in cost for juniors and seniors at UW-Oshkosh and UW-Green Bay than for freshmen and sophomores, was approved Friday by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Freshman-sophomore tuition and fees at Green Bay and Oshkosh for the 1974-75 year will total \$440 for residents, an increase of just \$12. Resident

juniors and seniors at the 11 university cluster schools and center system will pay \$512, an increase of \$42. Original central administration proposals had freshman-sophomore costs increasing \$42 and junior-senior costs going up \$30.

But the regents voted 10-3 in favor of the plan that keeps freshman-sophomore costs at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses at the present \$485 while raising junior-senior costs at the schools \$20 to \$560.

agency is expected. The city has applied for about \$75,000 in aids to cover construction costs for the 4,420 square feet of the 21,000-square-foot basement that is eligible for the federal aid. That figure could be revised downward by the federal agency.

The city must also finance the project. Money for it was not included in the \$2.8 million bond issue sold by the city back in May.

fox

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Saturday, July 13, 1974

B-1

Nonresident freshmen and sophomores at Oshkosh and Green Bay will be charged \$1,583, a mere \$3 increase, while juniors and seniors will pay \$1,910, a raise of \$198. Graduate students' tuition will be \$631 for residents and \$2,286 for nonresidents.

The lighter increase for freshmen and sophomores had been urged by chancellors at the university cluster schools who felt that higher increases would only cripple the already struggling enrollment.

In other action, the regents approved the \$620 million university operating budget for 1974-75, as allowed by the state legislature. The budget included authorization for a pay increase for UW President John Weaver. Weaver will get a total increase of \$3,810, giving him an annual salary of \$38,810.

Senior vice presidents Donald Percy and Donald Smith get \$3,490 raises to \$44,490.

UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Robert Burnbaum gets a \$2,200 increase to \$40,200 while UW-Green Bay Chancellor Edward Weidner received \$2,900, also to \$40,200. UW-Madison Chancellor Edwin

Appleton will get \$24,447 for transit aid

MADISON — The city of Appleton will receive \$24,447 in transit aid from the state Department of transportation.

The money is the second payment under the assistance program authorized by the 1973 legislature.

About \$5 million will be distributed during the current 1973-75 biennium to help keep urban bus systems in operation. Transportation Secretary Norman M. Clapp said.

A total of 19 Wisconsin cities will get \$500,000. Checks are being sent out today.

"All indications point to 1974 being the first year since 1966 when the state's urban bus systems recorded a general increase in ridership over the previous year," Clapp said.

The department is authorized by the program to pay up to two-thirds of a bus company's operating deficit.

Other cities receiving checks are: Oshkosh, \$313,117; Green Bay, \$25,368; Fond du Lac, \$22,200; Manitowoc, \$3,493; Ashland, \$2,657; Beloit, \$5,750; Eau Claire, \$27,383; Janesville, \$33,333; Kenosha, \$39,550; La Crosse, \$30,750; Madison, \$175,523; Racine, \$21,977; Rice Lake, \$1,608; Sheboygan, \$21,433; Stevens Point, \$7,000; Superior, \$20,250; Watertown, \$2,950; and Wausau, \$19,017.

Deputies air problems with youth and beer

Concern about juveniles' ability to obtain beer at public picnics was aired by the Calumet County Deputy Sheriffs Association at a meeting Wednesday.

The possibility of eliminating the sale of beer in pitchers and erecting double fence around outside beer bars was suggested. It also was suggested that permits for picnics furnished through the county and organizations not abiding by ordinances would be prohibited from such events. Closing a picnic when minors are found to have obtained beer was another suggestion.

A training session is planned for deputies who police picnics.

Other suggestions regarding law and order at picnics will be discussed at the group's bi-monthly meeting in September.

Railroad bridge given exemption

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has approved a request by Appleton Papers-Division of NCR for exemption from a railroad track clearance law for a proposed conveyor bridge.

The proposed bridge would span about 250 feet between warehouses over three existing spur tracks at the firm's Combined Locks plant. An increase in the bridge elevation would apparently complicate the transfer of 8,000-pound paper rolls to the warehouse.

Appleton Papers will be required to install "No Clearance" signs and tell-tales north and south of the proposed structure to protect each of the tracks.

Controversy brewing over church relief agency's role

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A key controversy is smoldering over whether Church World Service, America's major interdenominational relief agency for helping the poor, should also seek to change oppressive social systems. Moves are afoot to give it such a broadened objective, amid keen differences about it—and considerable anxiety—among church officials. It's a po-

tentially explosive issue among the nation's Christians.

"It's a bone of some contention," says the Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Stockwell, a National Council of Churches official who favors widened efforts by the relief agency in behalf of "systemic change" for improving the lot of the needy.

The issue came to light as a result of Dr. Stockwell's dismissal of the relief agency's veteran director, James MacCracken. MacCracken maintains it must avoid stances on political regimes in order to do its job of helping the sick, homeless and hungry around the world.

"I don't think a church relief organization, mandated and supported by the people in the pews to feed the hungry, has changing hostile social systems as an integral part of its marching orders," he says.

Tackling that role inevitably would cause controversy that "could turn people off and bankrupt Church World Service," he said in a telephone interview from Cornwall, Conn., where he has been working on a book about the relief organization since his mid-June dismissal.

A special meeting of the agency's 30-member board of directors, made up of representatives of the various denominations, has been called July 15 to deal with the issue.

At stake is the future direction of the main overseas relief arm of the country's Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, which for a quarter century has worked to ease the plight of the world's neediest.

Its global network dispenses \$25 million worth of aid annually in food, medicines, goods and funds, and carries on a variety of projects affecting 10 million people in 40 countries, ranging from self-help agricultural and vocational training to medical clinics and direct feeding of victims of disaster and famine.

Among various inter-church cooperative activities carried on through the National Council, the relief operation generally has been without controversy and has enjoyed broad support.

Dr. Stockwell, head of the Council's overseas ministries division under which the agency operates, said in response to questions that MacCracken's departure reflected "two different world views" about the agency's work.

He said MacCracken's view was that the churches simply should go out and meet "human physical need and hunger around the world."

"My view is to go out and do that, but at the same time to try to get at root causes and foster long-term initiatives for justice. This can mean political and sociological analysis and taking positions on issues of political justice to get at root causes."

"The church must and will continue to respond to immediate relief needs. But where human misery is caused by economic, social and political conditions, the churches need to search for root causes in addition to giving food and clothing."

A particular difference was indicated over relief operations in areas with repressive governments.

MacCracken, 52, a United Presbyterian who has been an executive of C.W.S. for 15 years and who has headed it for eight years, said:

"You have to work with all sorts of governments, our own and others, and if you didn't work with them, then you wouldn't operate in their countries. We've always been prepared to go anywhere in the world—whatever the government system—to assuage acute needs, whether from endemic poverty, disaster or warfare."

Dr. Stockwell, 50, a United Methodist, said he does not advocate withholding aid from an area simply because its government is oppressive, as in South Vietnam, the Philippines or Brazil, but he added:

"I do believe continued discussion is in order about the nature of our presence in such areas, raising questions about ways in which, even unintentionally, we give undue support to repressive governments when we want to avoid such a thing."

He said there could be circumstances when the church should avoid some relief project if it was regarded as bolstering a suppressive regime.

"What's the point in serving a few more meals when the more basic need is to attack underlying causes?" he said. He said the agency also needs to do more to educate church members on issues of human justice.

"This hasn't been carried out very adequately," he said. "We need to get people to understand that as they give their \$5 or whatever in trying to meet human need, it's not just feeding hungry mouths, but getting at the root causes of hunger."

He cited a June, 1973, meeting of overseas mission leaders that called for a reordering of priorities to get at "root causes of human justice and liberation," and added: "We need to give more attention to this."

Alliance sets concert

"His Reflections," a musical team from St. Paul Bible College, will present a sacred concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Appleton Alliance Church. The team includes five students. The concert is open to the public.



Polishing the brass

U.S. Army Capt. the Rev. Alice M. Henderson of Atlanta, Ga., has her captain's bar dusted by her son, Timothy, this week after being commissioned in the Army's Chaplaincy Corps. Henderson is the first U.S. Army woman chaplain. Before entering active duty with the Army, she was an associate minister at an African Methodist Episcopal church in Atlanta. (AP wirephoto).

Project Equality announces J.R. Maurice replacement

MADISON — Betty J. Thompson, who has worked for Project Equality since September, 1973, as deputy director, has been named executive director of the organization.

She succeeds John R. Maurice, program coordinator for the Outagamie County Unified Health Services Board.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Marvin Schilling of Sun Prairie, United Methodist Church official and chairman of Project Equality of Wisconsin. Schilling was formerly pastor of First United Methodist Church of Appleton.

Boettcher to mark 50 years in the ministry

NEENAH — The Rev. Immanuel Boettcher, who has served as institutional minister for 30 years in the Valley, will observe his 50th anniversary of ordination Sunday.

Boettcher, a native of Hortonville, is a graduate of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Mequon. He served parishes at Brewster, Neb., Merrill, Sugar Bush and Maple Creek before going into institutional ministry.

For the past 29 years, he has worked at the Outagamie County Health Center and at Riverview Sanatorium and Hospital in Kaukauna. The ministry is under the auspices of the Northern Wisconsin Synod District Mission Board.

The celebrant also visits Sunshaven Home, Menasha, the Green Bay Reformatory and Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

Boettcher will be honored at services Sunday by the Trinity Lutheran congregation of Neenah, of which he is a member.

The service will be at 4:30 p.m. with the Rev. Gerhard A. Schaefer, pastor, serving as liturgist and the Rev. F.M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul, Appleton, delivering the sermon.

There will be a potluck dinner after the service.

The minister is also a member of the Wisconsin Dahlia Society and has won state honors at fairs and shows at Mitchell Park in Milwaukee.



Boettcher

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Báhá'u'lláh

Sinners land in slammer

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

ROXANA, Ill. (AP) — When this community's police chief admonishes "Thou shalt not...." he says it with authority. He's a priest.

Chief James Loyd, 39, is a self-taught, ordained minister in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

The sect, with headquarters at Independence, Mo., has priests, as opposed to the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) of Salt Lake City, Utah.

After joining the force in 1957, Loyd began studying at home for the ministry, with the encouragement of his wife. He was ordained here in 1966 and last year he was named police chief.

On Sundays he takes the pulpit of the local Mormon church, often drawing his sermons from police experiences of the previous week.

On Wednesday nights he takes a break from patrolling this town of 1,900 to officiate at church prayer

meetings. He also serves as treasurer for the congregation.

"People in my congregation have told me they find my sermons much more meaningful because many of the examples I give them are current and real," says Loyd, the father of two young children, a boy and a girl.

A sample sermon topic: "I arrested a boy one time. He pulled out a gun and pulled the trigger and the gun didn't go off. It was a stolen gun and I talked to the owner and he said it had never misfired before. I just felt that this had to do with it not being my time to go because God had something else for me to do."

Loyd says that so far his dual roles haven't caused awkward conflicts, although patrolmen still curse in the station house and his church members still double park.

"They really go hand in hand," he says. "I think anytime you're doing what you think is right, like trying to keep the peace, it runs along with the commandments that God gave."

LCA concludes convention, decrying universal breakdown of morality

BALTIMORE, Md., (AP) — After approving budgets and extending study commissions, the Lutheran Church in America concluded its seventh biennial convention here Wednesday, decrying the universal breakdown of morality.

The Rev. Doctor Robert J. Marshall, re-elected to his second four year term, told the 679 delegates he would express to President Nixon the concerns of the 3.1 million LCA members "over the deterioration of integrity at all levels of government which contributes to the erosion of moral standards."

Meeting every two years, the convention adopted a 1975 budget of \$36,774,000 and a 1976 spending plan of \$37,781,000. Marshall praised this year's delegates for appropriating increased sums to fight discrimination against women and minorities and world hunger.

In addition to adopting a new baptism rite, delegates this year extended a study of the LCA's role in the mid-1970s adopted in 1972.

This year's convention also called for renewed attention to the problems of Indian tribes in the United States and Canada, and an continuation of LCA's

"Love Compels Action" fund raising effort.

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CORRECTION
In our recent Kitchen Aid Silver Anniversary Sweepstakes ad, under Entry Rules, it should have been mentioned that a total of two (2) Kitchen Aid products will be awarded in this distributing area, winners to be selected at random by the KitchenAid distributor. Everyone buying a KitchenAid dishwasher during the Silver Anniversary gets an Anniversary Gift of a 15" silverplated serving tray by the International Silver Company.

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BAPTISM-

words Father, Son & Holy Ghost

Some feel that in the name of Jesus means by the authority of Jesus. Irregardless of what it means the apostles used the words in the name of Jesus, even the more so, if it means by the authority of If the arresting officer uses the words, in the name of the law, because the law represents authority, how much more then, should we use the words, in the name of Jesus, since Jesus is our authority and has all power. Matt. 28:18

Many feel that baptism in the name of Jesus Christ is wrong and that only the unlearned hold that view. The last article presented Bible references for our stand. Many of you rejected this. This final article on Baptism presents the findings of the educated, scholars & historians

Britannica Encyclo., 11th Edit., Vol. 3, pg. 365—Baptism was changed from the name of Jesus to words Father, Son & Holy Ghost in 2nd Century.

Canney Encyclo. of Religion, pg. 53—The early church baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus until the second century

Hostings Encyclo. of Religion, Vol. 2—Christian baptism was administered using the words, "in the name of Jesus" pg. 377. Baptism was always in the name of Jesus until time of Justin Martyr, pg. 389.

Catholic Encyclo., Vol. 2, pg. 263—Here the authors acknowledged that the baptismal formula was changed by their church.

Schaff-Herzog Religious Encyclo., Vol. 1, pg. 435—The New Test. knows only the baptism in the name of Jesus.

Hostings Dict. of Bible, pg. 83—It must be acknowledged that the three fold name of Matt. 28:19 does not appear to have been used by the primitive church, but rather in the name of Jesus, Jesus Christ or Lord Jesus.

WE WILL AGREE that baptism from the 2nd Century on has been administered in the words Father, Son & Holy Ghost. We contend that the 1st Century church baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. We feel we dare not alter the original pattern. Jude 3 states that "we should contend for the faith once delivered to the saints"

NOW HEAR THIS — Some charge that we deny the Father and the Holy Ghost. This is nonsense. We simply believe that GOD is omnipotent & omnipresent and quite capable of 1 Tim. 3:16 John said, "He that deneth the Father and the Son is antichrist—but he that acknowledgeth the Son hath the Father also." 1 John 2:22-23 Read also 1 John 5:20 & Col. 2:9

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Watch for the BIG M

Ehrlichman convicted of illegal search plot

Continued from Page 1

attempt to obtain from the Central Intelligence Agency a psychiatric profile of Ellsberg, who leaked the secret Pentagon papers study of the Vietnam war to the press.

Ehrlichman had sought to have the trial moved from Washington, where he said the majority of citizens are black, Democratic, and preoccupied with the Watergate scandals.

Outside the courtroom he made it clear that issue would come up again on appeal. "As you know, we have been concerned from the very beginning about our ability to get a fair trial in this district," he said.

Another issue is national security, which Judge Gesell refused to accept as an appeal to the jury as justification for the break-in.

"Also a great deal of substance and background of this case was excluded from the evidence by rulings of the court," Ehrlichman said.

Standing with his wife, Jeanne, at his side, Ehrlichman said, "I have had for many years an abiding confidence in the American judicial process. Nothing that has happened here today has in any way shaken my confidence in that process."

Much of the defense and prosecution

testimony in the trial centered on the distinction between a break-in and what Ehrlichman said was a secret, but not illegal, operation to examine Ellsberg's files.

Defining what happened when Barker and Martinez entered Fielding's office to photograph Ellsberg's files, Gesell said, "When a government agent invades an area in which there is legitimate expectation of privacy, to look through such papers without permission, that is a search."

Ehrlichman, until 1968 a prosperous and successful Seattle zoning lawyer, joined Nixon's presidential campaign at the request of H.R. Haldeman, Ehrlichman's friend from his student days at the University of Southern California.

At the White House, Ehrlichman became the President's chief administrator for all domestic problems from drug abuse to welfare reform to wage and price controls.

When Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned April 30, 1973, Nixon described them as "two of the finest public servants I have ever known."

Liddy, a former FBI agent, is already serving a six to 20-year sentence for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the original Watergate case, plus a contempt sentence for refusal to testify before a grand jury. Unlike the other defendants in the plumbers trial, he did not testify in his own behalf and, in fact, presented no witnesses.

Barker, 57, and Martinez, 52, are anti-Castro exiles from Cuba who said the break-in was carried off as an extension of their years as CIA agents.

Man jailed in truck incident

ONEIDA -- A 28-year-old rural De Pere man who allegedly ran over his wife with a truck after an argument outside an Oneida area tavern early today is being held without bond in the Outagamie County Jail.

Mrs. Thomas Begay, 26, route 4, De Pere, told police she and her husband had a disagreement outside Hack's Bar, located on County Trunk E, near Fish Creek Road.

She said her husband pushed her out of their truck then ran over her legs.

She was taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay with cuts and scrapes. Police said she had a possible fracture. However, the hospital said she was released after emergency treatment.

Police were called to the tavern parking lot about 2 a.m. Investigation was continuing late this morning.

Begay will appear in Outagamie County Court next week. Police said he was refused bond because it was learned he was preparing to leave Wisconsin.

A charge of negligent operation of a motor vehicle carries a maximum penalty of \$200 and six months in jail.

Bob Wills reportedly in critical condition

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Former country-Western band leader Bob Wills remained in critical condition at a hospital here.

Wills, 69, was admitted to Fort Worth Children's Hospital a week ago. Hospital spokesmen have not disclosed the nature of his illness.

The veteran entertainer had been in ill health and confined to a wheelchair since he suffered a stroke in 1969.

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Soviets may recognize Arafat group

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union is expected to formally recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization during guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat's coming visit to Moscow, Palestinian sources said today.

The date of the visit has not been disclosed for security reasons.

Arafat also is likely to meet for the first time with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and to negotiate a Soviet-Palestinian treaty of friendship and cooperation, the sources said.

The pro-guerrilla Beirut newspaper Al Maharrer said arrangements already are under way to open a PLO office in Moscow before the end of the month.

The Kremlin publicly has supported Arafat's group, the umbrella organization for the Palestinian liberation movement, since 1972 but has withheld official recognition.

The sources said formal recognition will mean the Soviets consider the group the rightful authority to govern any territories Israel might give up on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv laid down two conditions Friday for Israeli negotiations with the PLO but held out little hope the guerrilla movement would go along with them.

In an interview over the army radio, Yariv said the conditions were recognition by the PLO of Israel as a country and a halt in Palestinian attacks against it.

AAL school support plan set at \$500,000

Aid Association for Lutherans will provide in two programs more than \$500,000 to Lutheran seminaries and colleges during the fiscal year which began July 1.

The funds allocated will support a variety of programs within these institutions as part of the AAL Seminary Support Program and the AAL Church Vocations College Support System, two extensive programs developed during 1973 with the help of school officials.

Each of the two support systems has three main categories of financial as-

sistance: Students, faculty and institutions.

Money allocated within the student support category includes scholarships and grants-in-aid, replacing (only at the 21 participating colleges and seminaries) the former AAL Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program.

Faculty assistance for research projects, predoctoral and postdoctoral studies and faculty exchange and in-residence programs in the secondary category replace the AAL Faculty Fellowship Program. The AAL all-college scholarship program continues unchanged, as do the Lutheran Campus and Faculty Fellowship programs at Lutheran junior colleges.

The institution category, largest of the three categories in terms of dollars (\$230,000), will support numerous programs designed and carried on by the individual seminaries and vocational colleges.

Seminaries involved in this are: Bethany, Mankato, Minn.; the two major Concordia seminaries at St. Louis and Springfield; Evangelical Lutheran at Columbus, Ohio; Hamma, Springfield, Ohio; Luther, St. Paul, Minn.; Lutheran School of Theology of Chicago; Lutheran Theological Southern, Columbus, S.C.; Lutheran Theological, Gettysburg, Pa.; Lutheran of Philadelphia; Northwestern, St. Paul, Minn.; Pacific Lutheran, Berkeley, Calif.; Wartburg, Dubuque, Iowa; and Wisconsin Lutheran, Mequon.

Church vocations college support system includes: Concordia at Bronxville, N.Y.; St. Paul, Minn.; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; River Forest, Ill.; Seward, Neb.; and Dr. Martin Luther at New Ulm, Minn.; and Northwestern at Watertown, Wis.

The synods operating these schools are the Evangelical Lutheran Synod, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America and Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

Schlitz profits up 3 per cent this quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., the second-largest brewer in the United States, reported secondquarter profits of \$19.5 million, a 3.6 per cent gain over the same period a year ago.

The income, equal to 66 cents a share, compared with last year's profits of \$18.5 million or 64 cents a share. Sales were \$215.2 million versus \$191.7 million in 1973.

For the half, sales of \$401.6 million were up 16 per cent over last year's \$345.1 million. Earnings were \$31.1 million or \$1.07 a share, compared with \$28.5 million or 98 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

Robert A. Uihlein Jr., chairman and president, said increased packaging material costs and commodity costs had "caused industry and, to a lesser degree, Schlitz profit margins to suffer. It appears that this condition is being corrected at Schlitz with additional price increases early in the third quarter."

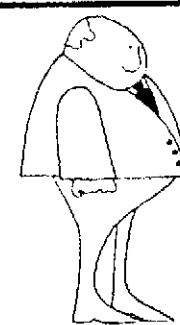
Beer shipments for the quarter totaled 6.2 million barrels, up from last year's 5.9 million barrels in the same quarter.

Ex-NYU dean of law heads justice program

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Robert S. McKay, formerly dean of the New York University Law School, has been named by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies to head a new program on "justice, society and the individual."

McKay said in a letter to the NYU faculty that the post offered him "an unexpected opportunity to devote all my energy to the cause of justice."

McKay served as chairman of a New York State special commission on the Attica prison uprising in 1971 and now is vice chairman of the National News Council.



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Nominations of the political parties, chief state officers, and the legislative houses for places on the new state elections board assure a sound start of the administration of the comprehensive new state law providing new and careful controls on the use of money to finance campaigns for election to public office.

These men and women hold the proxies, in effect, for the leaders of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the state. During this new campaign season, at least, they will be required to give generously of their time and talents to provide the kind of solid start of a new system of reporting and control and audit that the legislature and Gov. Lucey have happily achieved. The new law provides the opportunity, as well as the command, for the kind of regulation, public understanding and assurance of honest competition that is worthy of the usually high standards of ethics and efficiency in the public affairs of our state.

It is unfortunate that the new election finance code was enacted so late in the legislative term. The observation is not intended to be critical. The task of writing a complex chapter of law was enormously difficult. There were acute differences of view on most of the substantive issues. That a good act emerged notwithstanding was a minor marvel.

The timing, nevertheless, poses difficulties for prospective candidates, as well as the officers charged with enforcement.

The board has already shown an admirable willingness to hold frequent sessions to accommodate some of the most urgent needs as quickly as possible. These include the employment of a highly qualified chief administrator, the preparation of a manual of instructions on the limitations and the reporting requirements of the new statute, the preparation of various forms, and not least, the devising of the mechanics for assuring broadest publicity about the sources and the uses of money that will be involved in the new struggles for electoral backing now beginning.

As Gov. Lucey has observed, experience will show some defects. Already officials have discerned omissions, although they are not likely to be serious. The next legislative session will begin in about six months and it seems likely that the electoral temper that persuaded legislators to consider reform at long last in 1974 will carry over to assure approval of strengthening amendments in 1975. Meanwhile, it appears likely that for the first time in the memory of most voters we will have available this year an intelligible summary of who is spending what for whom. That will permit us to conjecture why.

A surplus of crude oil?

It's hard to believe but experts in and out of the oil industry say that there is now a surplus of crude oil, a result of supply and demand. Greater conservation efforts, increased production in the Middle East (since the end of the embargo) and consumer resistance to high prices have increased the supply and reduced the demand worldwide.

News of this surplus comes at a time when the United States has reportedly lost its position as the leading producer of crude oil in the world. Saudi Arabia is now No. 1 and the Soviet Union is third — maybe. The Soviets could be No. 2 but figures are difficult to obtain and some experts believe they have already passed us in production.

The drop from No. 1 reflects the continuing deterioration of American oil production from a high of 10.8 million barrels a day in November of 1971 to its current level of about 8.5 million barrels a day.

The question of who is the world's leader is really just a numbers game because capacity is the important figure. Saudi Arabia, which produced just short of 9 million barrels a day during May, could easily increase that to 9.2 million without drilling another well. It has the potential of 20 million barrels a day, experts claim.

That country, by the way, has called for a reduction in the price of crude oil, something the other oil-exporting countries want to avoid. A surplus puts a downward pressure on crude oil prices and there are many who believe that an easing of the price of crude could also ease the inflation that is afflicting the entire world.

But don't look for the Saudis to increase production to bring down prices. That action could bring a bigger drop than even they would like.

The dip in U.S. production is blamed by the oil companies on low domestic oil prices that have discouraged exploration while older wells are drying up. Prices are up now and the decline should be turned around eventually, especially from off-shore drilling sites and the still distant Alaska pipeline. U.S. production is now about 400,000 barrels a day less than it was a year ago.

It is all very frustrating to the American driver who has seen the cost of his gasoline become as dear as the services gasoline stations used to provide. He can only pay the price on the pump and wonder who really is getting "all that money."

As he drives on the highway he can stay within the speed limit and wonder, as other cars zip past him, how those drivers can afford to speed, and "what happened to the gas shortage?" He may wonder, too, why so many stations have closed. Those that remain are more financially sound and better off, he might be tempted to think. But better off than what? During the height of the gasoline shortage, one Appleton area service station owner volunteered the information that he wasn't worried, — he had \$40,000 worth of supplies in full tanks — and, he added, "it's all paid for."

It is unfair to suggest that his case is typical of all gasoline stations in this area, since it is obvious that both owners and managers in many cases are hard pressed despite higher pump prices. But it does raise questions.

Potomac fever

Nixon and Brezhnev agreed to reduce some underground tests and missiles. That's like Libera giving away one of his sequined jackets.

You have to admire those government defendants for their high lie-Q.

The Pentagon expects to hypnotize Congress with its ESP — Enormous Spending Power.

Nixon enjoyed those Russian press conferences. He didn't have to make

anything perfectly clear.

Few politicians like to retire. They consider their efforts in government the "rest" years of their lives.

The White House can already see the handwriting on the wall. Especially after tourists leave the washrooms.

Senate Republicans hired a lawyer to help them prepare for the impeachment trial. They're used to someone telling them what to do.



John Wyngaard

State's farm lands are dwindling away

MADISON — A special committee of the legislature has been organized to resolve what may well be the most challenging issue that has arisen in state affairs lately, the conservation of the shrinking acreage of agricultural lands under the pressure of commercial development and urban expansion.

The committee ostensibly has a mandate, in the record of approval last spring of a constitutional amendment that would modify the uniformity of taxation rule to the extent that such a preferential system of land value assessments could be written into law. The qualification is used advisedly, for the popular vote was far short of a mandate.

The constitutional enabling law was approved in a referendum by a thin margin of 13,000 votes in a recorded total of nearly 700,000. Given the essential complexity of the issue, and the fact that almost two-thirds of the normal electorate was silent, there can be no assurance of the ultimate legislative endorsement of the concept, even if the drafting committee succeeds in finding a workable mechanism.

What is utterly clear, however, is that a problem of land conservation exists, and that if the profligacy continues, the character of the Wisconsin landscape will be changed beyond recall.

Land in Wisconsin farms was estimated at

slightly under 20 million acres at last count. Over more than three decades more than four million acres have been converted to non-farm uses. Lately the conversion rate has appeared to decline. But it continues at the rate of at least 100,000 acres of land yearly and during the last decade the erosion has amounted to about one per cent each year.

Parenthetically, this reporter recalls one of the wisest men in the upper ranks of the state-house officer list some years ago who was asked to speculate about the changes that could be predicted for the state as a whole during the next quarter century.

At the late M. G. Toepel, who adorned the state legislative reference bureau as its chief, regarded the query as naive. He was confident, he said, that before many decades passed the state would give up most of its area to paved airports, highways and shopping centers.

Lately new and potent factors have been visible. Suburban growth has been enormous. The appetite of the urban populace for recreational lands, as in the vigorous mandates for acquisition to the DNR, is equally voracious and shows no sign of satiety.

Farmers are pressed, more than most of their urban cousins know, with the certainty of high property tax costs and uncertain produce price levels. The advance of agricultural technology has meant that fewer farmers are

needed.

For many an aging proprietor, there must be an enormous temptation to sell the home farm at high values for the capital gains treatment of profits under the federal income tax.

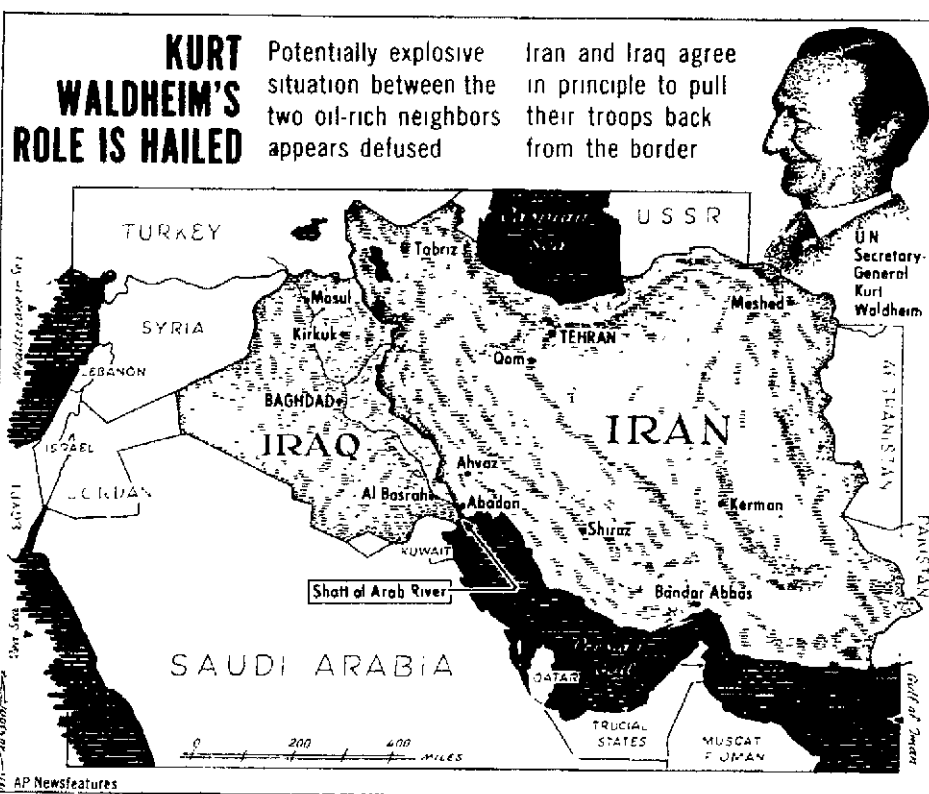
Some form of preferential assessment is likely to be chosen as a means of discouraging diversion of land from agricultural use.

The method is more easily nominate than achieved, however. Almost surely there will be a demand for some contractual arrangements to avoid simple profiteering.

Most students who have examined the issue tend to conclude that a "roll back tax" is an essential ingredient to avoid tax discrimination in favor of the rural land owner who may nevertheless one day decide to sell at high profit. Tax exemption will be suggested, but that would limit the scope of the conservation effort through the sheer weight of cost.

The cost factor would also discourage public ownership. Government acquisition of easements may work in a limited way. Tax exemption would risk the alienation of the urban taxpayer who is as acutely aware of the property tax weight as is his rural cousin.

And always there will be doubt about the ultimate acceptance. The narrow referendum vote was a victory for change on the record, but it also showed a significant reservoir of resistance.



United Nations praised for Iran-Iraq accord

By The Associated Press

The United Nations is winning praise from many quarters for its role in helping bring peace, temporarily at least, between those two oil-rich neighbors, Iran and Iraq.

For decades a border dispute has flared intermittently between the two states, resulting in bloodshed and prompting a massive military buildup that caused concern in the tense Middle East area.

But the area has been quiet since U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced several weeks ago that Tehran and Baghdad had agreed in principle to withdraw troop concentrations along their border.

Special U.N. investigator Luis Weckmann-Munoz of Mexico had informed Waldheim that Iran and Iraq had agreed upon the troop pullback "in accordance with an arrangement to be agreed upon between the appropriate authorities of the two countries."

Stripped of diplomatic trappings, this meant that the two governments would turn now to the task of working out a comprehensive peace settlement, with U.N. acting as mediator.

Waldheim had personally picked Weckmann-Munoz as his special representative for the ticklish assignment. He had known the diplomat as Mexican ambassador to Austria.

In his report to Waldheim, the special trouble shooter said both the Iranian and Iraqi governments had indicated that they would stand by the findings of a new joint delimitation commission, which could also settle at the same time the question of sharing of waters of those rivers that flow from one country to the other."

The accord brought praise from U.S. Ambassador William E. Schaefele Jr. who complimented the United Nations on "the skillful use of its role as a third party through whom nations may find a way to settle their differences."

Waldheim called in Weckmann-Munoz to deal with the issue after Iraq had complained to the U.N. Security Council on alleged Iranian border incursions.

The value of the U.N. mission is seen in helping clear up confusion over demarcation of the frontier as well as to

point up the need to delimit those borders.

Among the issues to be discussed in working out a peace accord are unhampered navigation of the Shatt al Arab River, the extent of territorial waters, fishery zones and exploitation of the continental shelf.

People's forum

Anyone with VD asked for it

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In your recent editorial you ridiculed county board supervisor Herman Ripp and supervisor John Kellogg of Appleton for not going along wholeheartedly with your idea that we should set up a free VD clinic. Well we think you are ridiculous, not the supervisors!

First of all it is certainly true that VD is one thing you do not get without definitely asking for it. Should there be help? Certainly! And certainly there is. I do not believe doctors refuse to treat it. Should it be free? Definitely not!

Medical help is not free to anyone with other diseases, which incidentally they had no fault in falling victim to. Heart disease, cancer and numerous other diseases also cause pain, disability and death. Accident patients are maimed and killed. Their medical and doctor bills don't come free. If you can establish free clinics for all such, then perhaps and only then, would it be feasible to also establish free clinics for VD. With VD definitely being at the bottom of the list.

If that "sweet looking boy or girl who lives down the block" has no morals or scruples, it may not be my business. But neither should I be asked to take the financial responsibility for their irresponsible behavior.

One who has responsibilities.



John P. Roche

Maybe Kissinger needs a rest

Despite Secretary of State Kissinger's objections — and those of a "high U.S. official travelling with Kissinger" whose name is also Kissinger — the harder you look at the results of the Moscow meeting, the less you see. Indeed, as I suggested here recently, the whole affair leaves a sour taste in your mouth. Politics in this country has never stopped at the water's edge, and the impression President Nixon left with a number of observers was that he was in Moscow hoping that Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev would announce that his "personal" relationship with Nixon was indispensable for world peace. This presumably would leash the impeachment hounds.

Brezhnev, however, did not get where he is by displays of personal affection. Even in the United States, politics is not a love affair (Adlai Stevenson, for example, in 1956 promised Hubert Humphrey the vice-presidential nomination, but when the appropriate moment came, welshed). In the Soviet Union one gets to the top by climbing the ladders in the backs of those above him. So Brezhnev wouldn't play, and Nixon returned without the Order of Lenin.

But beyond that there were two statements by Secretary Kissinger which struck me as highly inappropriate. Could one conceive of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, or John Foster Dulles for that matter, announcing at the end of a summit meeting on foreign soil that his real problem was the American Secretary of Defense to ask the question is to answer it: that simply is not the way "senior American officials" react.

If Kissinger wants to call up Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and have a brawl with him, there is nothing wrong with that. If Kissinger wants to call up a friendly columnist and tell him on "deep background" that Schlesinger is a "stupid, stubborn (expletives deleted)," that would not be unprecedented. Schlesinger probably has a few columnist friends who can obtain his side of the story. But to stand up in Moscow and knife a colleague is not only bad politics, it reflects an arrogant assumption that the Secretary of State is the American Prime Minister.

In the same connection Kissinger observed that the Soviet Union seemed to have the same internal problem, that there is a battle between Politburo "hawks" and "doves"; and that, in the same way that he cannot control Schlesinger, Brezhnev cannot force Marshal Andrei Grechko to make concessions on offensive strategic weapons. This was an extremely foolish thing to say. In the first place, it steps on a very tender Bolshevik toe: the threat of "bonapartism," of the man on horseback who, like Napoleon, becomes the gravedigger of the Revolution. (I have no objection to insulting Bolsheviks, but only when it is useful.) In the second place, there is not a shred of serious evidence that Brezhnev has had problems with his "military-industrial complex."

On the contrary, as John Dornberg pointed out in his recent biography, Brezhnev has since World War II been extremely close to the military. Both Marshal Grechko and Admiral Gorshkov (who has been the driving force in making the U.S.S.R. into a major naval power) are pillars of the Brezhnev "apparatus."

Indeed, I have been told by Sovietologists (with excellent batting averages) that it was at Brezhnev's initiative that Grechko became a full member of the Politburo, the first career military man since the late Marshal Zhukov. (say career military man because Brezhnev, for instance, was a Major General, but on the political commissar ladder.) When he was temporarily out of favor after Stalin's death, Brezhnev became Minister of Defense and his willingness to go to bat for the "military-industrial complex" was a key factor in his later promotions.

This does not mean that Brezhnev would be unwilling to hint at some internal problems. ("Look, Mr. Nixon, I don't want to MIRV, but what can I do

I've got these 'hawks' on my back.") That particular bargaining gambit is as old as time. However, it is really incredible to see an American Secretary of State explaining that the reason nothing much happened was that neither Nixon nor Brezhnev can control their military. Isn't it time that "senior government officials travelling with the Secretary" took a good vacation

Looking back

Words glow for springs at Telulah

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, July 11, 1874.

Every One indulges in mineral Spring's shady lolling, lying on the benches or cooling themselves by alternately drinking the sulphurous, cold, welling waters or eating Perkins' nicely frozen cream, next door to the spring.

Some are numbered among the early callers — 6 o'clock in the morning finding some of them there to enjoy the cool air and see the sun rise glinting through the leafy screen, where the birds and insects combine their orchestral powers in a free concert.

Some go in the evening to enjoy the stillness prevailing, when they can let their thoughts go out undisturbed by the gay chat of festive youth — that is if the latter do not choose to stay later as is infrequently the case among those struck with the beauty and charm of the surroundings — and each other — when "two is company" but three is not.

If you want rest, go to the Springs. If you want to enjoy a moment or two of sunset, go to the Springs. Or if you want a moment or two freed from the bustle of business — go to Telulah Springs.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 9, 1949.

Bob Thomack and Neil Christofferson, Neenah High School graduates and outstanding athletes, received American Legion awards from the Hawley-Dieckhoff Post at a formal presentation at S.A. Cook Armory.

Miss Nathalie Bonnie, Neenah veteran cyclist and hosteler, spent two weeks biking through the New England states. She and a friend started their bike trip through the Connecticut River Valley and into the mountain country of New Hampshire. They also visited Cape Cod country and New Salem before returning home.

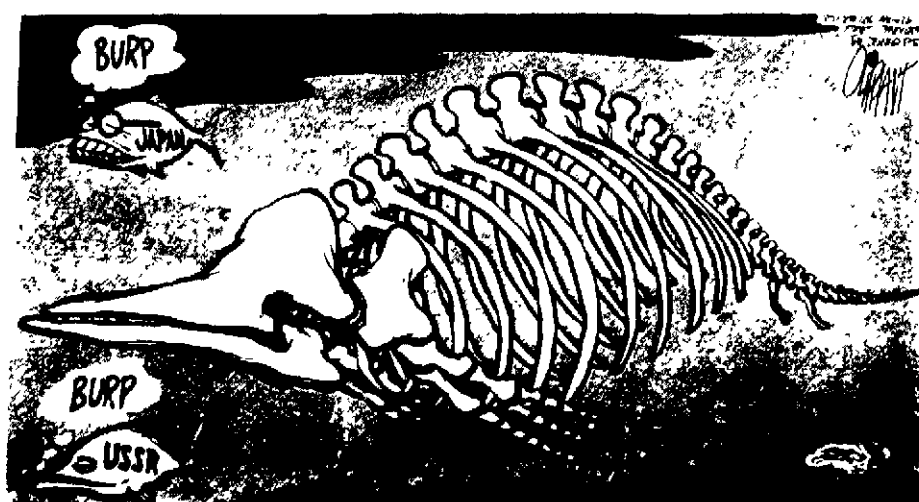
There were many winners in the bubble gum blowing contest held in the Little Chute Village recreation program. Lloyd Vande Yacht was the judge. Individual top prizes for the biggest bubbles in the various age groups included Jan Fleming and Tom Schmitt, Patricia May, Jerry Frank and Barbara Fleming, June Ebben and Lee Boxtel, Robert Van Linn and Ruth Frank.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 11, 1964.

Donald Gauerke, the 7th member of First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, to enter the ministry, was to be ordained at a 10 a.m. service the next morning.

Jeff Rushton, Appleton, won the trophy in the under-16 boys division of the Wisconsin Open Tennis Tournament. Joseph Bleckinger, Oshkosh, was tournament chairman. Rushton defeated Jim Friedman, Highland Park Ill., in the finals.

Tom Hadley, Neenah Ridgeway Golf Club, won the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association championship at the Oshkosh Country Club. It was a 3-2 victory over Nic Wahl, of Green Bay Oneida Club.





Flips his lid

Earl Weaver, Baltimore manager, literally "flips his lid" as he bumps into umpire Marty Springstead while protesting a call during

Friday night's game in Chicago. Weaver was ejected for the fifth time this season. The White Sox won the game, 4-3. (AP wire-photo)

Foxes blank Quad Cities

DAVENPORT, Ia. — The Appleton Foxes edged Quad Cities, 1-0, here Friday night behind the 4-hit pitching of Jack Kucek and Phil Mullen.

Clyde Jeter and Nick Medrano combined in the fifth inning to produce the only run of the Midwest League battle. Jeter smashed a long drive to left, which Tom Donohue just manhold.aged to nick with his glove but was unable to Jeter got a triple on the play, then scored on Medrano's single to left.

The Angels posed their biggest threat in the eighth inning. Ponciano Cruz sin-

gled to lead off and pitcher Pat Cristelli walked. Mullen replaced Kucek on the mound. Hal Merenda sacrificed, and when Mullen's errant throw got away from third baseman Kevin Bell, Cruz tried to score. He was cut down at the plate, Medrano to Enright. Then, to complete a freakish double play, Enright fired to Bell, getting Cristelli who tried to go to third on the play. Jay Peters struck out to end the threat.

The Foxes missed a scoring opportunity in the fourth when they loaded the bases with one out, but Cristelli retired

Early lead, Fergie's pitching stop Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Texas Rangers put Milwaukee in a hole almost before the fans got settled Friday night, then held off the Brewers behind the eight-hit pitching performance of veteran Ferguson Jenkins for a 4-3 American League victory.

The game matched Jenkins (11-9) and Brewer hurler Eduardo Rodriguez for eight innings, and Rodriguez had the best of it.

But Rodriguez wasn't the Brewers' starter, Clyde Wright was. And Wright (7-11) gave up four hits and three runs before he gave way to Rodriguez with only one out in the first inning.

The outcome ended streaks for both teams. Texas had lost four in a row and eight of nine, while the Brewers had won three straight and seven of nine.

"I think 80 per cent of the ball game is throwing strikes," Jenkins said, and Brewer hitters said that was just what he was doing.

"A hitter is going to get himself out seven out of 10 times when he hits the ball," he said. "They don't sit back and wait on me, they know I'll be close to the plate. You just hope your fielders will be able to make the play."

Jim Fregosi's run-scoring single capped the Rangers' first after Alex Johnson singled home one run and Wright's wild pitch let another runner cross home plate.

Rodriguez was called with men on first and second and only one out, but retired the side and allowed only three hits until he left after the eighth inning.

But one of the hits was Jeff Burroughs' 15th home run of the year in the third, and that proved to be the winning run.

"He was really amazing," Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall said of Rodriguez. "He hasn't gotten into what pitchers like to call a groove, but he got into it tonight."

Milwaukee scored an unearned run in the first when Don Money singled and later scored on George Scott's sacrifice fly, then pulled within 4-2 when Johnny Briggs singled to open the fourth, moved to third on Scott's double and scored on Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly.

Pedro Garcia's 10th homer of the year came in the fifth to make it 4-3, and Jenkins called that his only mistake of the contest.

"I gave Garcia a curve on the inside part of the plate and he hooked it around the foul pole," Jenkins said. "That's the way it is. He's going with his strength and I'm going with mine."

The Brewers threatened in the ninth with two men on base. Porter singled, then pinch-runner Bobby Mitchell was sacrificed to second and Dave May walked.

But Jenkins got pinch hitter Bob Hansen to pop out and struck out Don Money to end the game.

"It was the hardest pitch of the night," Ranger catcher Jeff Sundberg said of the strikeout toss to Money. "It had a lot on it, let me tell you. On the outside corner, low in the strike zone."

Crandall said Wright "has lost some rough ball games."

"As much as you'd like for a guy to pitch good every time he goes out, that's just not the case," he said. "He's pitched five good games in his last seven, and from that standpoint, there's not really much cause to worry. But again, our concern is winning, and he didn't win many of those games."

Rodriguez, who struck out four and walked three in his 7 2-3 inning performance, "did a heck of a job."

Ranger Manager Billy Martin said. "That was the best I've seen him pitch. He wasn't overthrowing the ball at all."

Crandall said the Brewers have been trying to figure out why Rodriguez hasn't been consistent.

"He was earlier in the season, he was pitching real good ball," Crandall said. "But sometimes he gets a little cocky, sometimes he's too cautious, sometimes he's herkyjerky."

TEXAS ab r h bi MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Tovar cf 5 1 1 0 Money 3b 5 1 1 0
D Nelson 2b 4 1 0 0 Yount ss 4 0 0 0
DJohnson dh 5 1 1 1 Briggs lf 4 1 1 0
Burroughs rf 4 1 1 1 Scott dh 3 0 2 1
Fregosi 1b 3 0 1 1 Hegon 1b 4 0 1 0
Hargrove lb 0 0 0 0 Porter c 2 0 1 1
Grieve lf 4 0 2 0 Mitchell pr 0 0 0 0
Lovitto cf 0 0 0 0 Coluccio cf 3 0 1 0
Harris ss 3 0 1 0 DMov rf 3 0 0 0
Randle 3b 4 0 0 0 Garcia 2b 2 1 1 1
Sundberg c 1 0 0 0 Hansen ph 1 0 0 0
Jenkins p 0 0 0 0 CWright 0 0 0 0
EdRader 0 0 0 0
TMurphy d 0 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3 Total 32 3 8 3
Texas 301 000 000-4
Milwaukee 100 110 000-3
E-Harris LOB-7 Texas 8, Milwaukee 7, 2B-Scott, Grieve, 3B-Hegon, HR-Burroughs (15), Garcia (10), SB-Harris, S-Harris, Coluccio SF-Scott, Porter

Jenkins (W,11-9) 9 IP 8 R ER BB SO
CWright (L,7-11) 1-3 4 3 1 0
EdRader 7-2 3 1 1 3 4
TMurphy 1 0 0 0 1 0
WP-C Wright T-2 15 A-23,318

Actually, the Angels had dropped a club record 11 in a row, but the streak started under interim manager Whitey Herzog.

"At least we finally got our first one," Williams said. "That's the first one of what I hope will be many."

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Minnesota Twins 9-5, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the New York Yankees blanked Oakland 3-0, the Kansas City Royals drubbed the Detroit Tigers 7-2 and the Texas Rangers edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Angels won behind the 10-hit pitching of rookie Ed Figueroa and home runs by Winston Llenas and Frank Robinson. Indians 9, Twins 5

Mike Wolf and Eric Thomas.

Kucek, who allowed the Angels' four hits in his 7-inning stint, evened his record at 2-2. The Foxes and the Angels meet here again tonight.

Appleton — 1	AB	R	H	RB
Jeter, cf	4	1	2	0
Medrano, lf	3	0	1	1
Peters, rf	4	0	0	0
Onidino, cf	4	0	1	0
Diugach, 1b	4	0	0	0
Enright, c	4	0	0	0
Wolf, 2b	4	0	0	0
Thomas, ss	4	0	0	0
Kucek, p	3	0	0	0
Mullen, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	1

Quad Cities — 0	AB	R	H	RB
Merenda, ss	3	0	0	0
Peters, rf	4	0	0	0
Donohue, lf	4	0	0	0
Drevnak, cf	1	0	0	0
Blanco, 2b	1	0	0	0
Alberts, 3b	1	0	0	0
Rush, 1b	2	0	1	0
Kelly, c	2	0	1	0
Cruz, 2b	3	0	1	0
Cristelli, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	4	0

Appleton Quad Cities	000 010 000 — 1	000 000 000 — 0
E — Cruz, Rush, Alberts, Merenda, 2b — Bell, 3b — Jeter, DP — Appleton 1, Quad Cities 1. LOB — Appleton 9, Quad Cities 5. SB — Wolf, Jeter. SAC — Merenda.		

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kucek	7	4	0	0	0	5
Mullen	2	0	0	0	0	2
Cristelli	9	5	1	1	3	6
WP—Kucek (2-2). L—Cristelli (8-7). WP—Kucek. Cristelli. HBP—By Cristelli (Wolf). T—2:11. A—2:175						

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Waterloo	12	5	.706	—
Wis. Rapids	12	7	.632	1
Burlington	11	8	.579	2
Dubuque	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Cedar Rapids	5	11	.313	6 1/2
SOUTHERN DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Clinton	9	8	.556	—
Burlington	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Danville	9	8	.526	1 1/2
Decatur	9	10	.474	1 1/2
Quad Cities	5	13	.278	5

Friday's results:
Burlington 4, Clinton 0
Appleton 1, Quad Cities 0
Waterloo 5, Decatur 4
Danville 3, Cedar Rapids 2
Wisconsin Rapids 10, Dubuque 4
Tonight's games:
Burlington at Clinton
Appleton at Quad Cities
Waterloo at Decatur
Cedar Rapids at Danville
Wisconsin Rapids at Dubuque

Padres reactivate Beckert, cut Alou

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres reactivated infielder Glenn Beckert Friday and released veteran outfielder Matty Alou so he can sign with the Fukuoka Lions of the Japanese League.

Angels end plunge, top Bosox 7-0

It may be, as the song says, a long, long way from May to December, but it's even longer when you haven't won a baseball game from October to July.

The last time Dick Williams' team won a game it made the Oakland A's world champions last October. Friday night, Williams' new team—the California Angels—finally won one. After taking a 10-count under their new skipper, they got off the floor and flattened the Boston Red Sox 7-0.

Actually, the Angels had dropped a club record 11 in a row, but the streak started under interim manager Whitey Herzog.

"At least we finally got our first one," Williams said. "That's the first one of what I hope will be many."

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Minnesota Twins 9-5, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the New York Yankees blanked Oakland 3-0, the Kansas City Royals drubbed the Detroit Tigers 7-2 and the Texas Rangers edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Angels won behind the 10-hit pitching of rookie Ed Figueroa and home runs by Winston Llenas and Frank Robinson. Indians 9, Twins 5

Charlie Spikes spearheaded a 15-hit Cleveland attack, driving in three runs with a single, double, home run and sacrifice fly. The Indians took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, chasing Minnesota starter Ray Corbin. Jim Perry pitched seven innings for his ninth victory. One of the hits he allowed was a home run by Larry Hise.

White Sox 4, Orioles 3
Ed Herrmann's run-scoring double with two out in the ninth inning enabled the White Sox to nip the Orioles. Bill Sharp walked with two out and

Packer rookies vote to remain in camp

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A strike by the National Football League Players Association picked up unified support Friday from Green Bay Packer veterans, then collected a slap in the face from rookies and free agents.

A 6 p.m. reporting deadline for the club's 53 veterans passed Friday night, and the only veterans in sight were a half dozen NFLPA members picketing the Packers' St. Norbert College training headquarters.

But a few hours later, after a brief meeting between players association representatives and three of the rookies, the 43 rookies and free agents met privately and "voted unanimously to remain in camp and practice," a Packer spokesman said.

"I'm disappointed but I wonder how free it was," Ken Bowman, the Packers' player representative and NFLPA leader on the team, said. "This could have been a legitimate vote or just as easily an emotional reaction."

He said he understood that the Packers had printed a large-scale version of a newspaper story in which one of the veterans, linebacker Tom MacLeod, described the rookies and free agents as clowns.

Dan Devine, Green Bay's coach and general manager, had said Thursday that some of the 53 veterans told him they would appear Friday for physicals.

"Naturally as a football coach I'm disappointed because I was looking forward to getting ready for the football season," he said. "But I wasn't really surprised that none showed up."

Bowman said he did not consider the no-shows a victory for the players association.

"I was figuring on this all along," he said. "The only people I was wondering about were those I hadn't had a chance to talk to. But we have a fairly veteran ball club, and they all seemed to know what was going on."

"The only thing I'm going to regard as a victory will be when a collective bargaining agreement is signed and sealed and we're all back in camp," he added.

Bowman said he hoped to arrange another meeting with the rookies and free agents.

LaCount sets state record

MILWAUKEE — Young Menasha swimming star Curt LaCount, competing in the 15-17 age division for the first time, set a record of 17:47.7 in the 1,500 meter event of the State Junior Olympics here Friday.

He qualified for the National Junior Olympics to be held in Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 10-12. LaCount was scheduled to swim in three more events today.

Tigers place Horton on disabled list

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton will enter a hospital here Saturday for treatment on a knee injury that has handicapped him for nearly two months.

Horton, 30, who ruptured cartilage in his right knee when he collided with the grandstand wall at Tiger Stadium in May, will be placed on the disabled list for a minimum of 15 days.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
d	46	38	.548	—	
	47	39	.547	—	
e	46	39	.541	1 1/2	
	43	42	.506	3 1/2	
k	43	43	.500	4	
	43	43	.500	4	
West					
	48	38	.558	—	
ity	43	42	.506	4 1/2	
	42	43	.494	5 1/2	
	43	46	.483	6 1/2	
a	40	48	.455	9	
	33	56	.371	16 1/2	

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	48	38	.558	—
Kansas City	45	42	.506	4 1/2
Chicago	42	43	.494	5 1/2
Texas	43	46	.483	6 1/2
Minnesota	40	48	.455	9
California	32	56	.371	16 1/2

Friday's Games
California 7, Boston 0
New York 3, Oakland 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 5
Texas 4, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2
Saturday's Games
Oakland (Blue 8-8) at New York (Tid-ow 6-8), 2 p.m.
California (Hassler 1-4) at Boston (Drago 5-5), 2 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 11-11) at Milwaukee (Colborn 5-5), 2:15 p.m., national television.
Cleveland (G Perry 15-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 8-10), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Fryman 5-5) at Kansas City (Splitforth 9-8), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Cueitar 10-3) at Chicago (Wood 14-9), 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Oakland at New York, 2:1 p.m.
California at Boston, 2 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

Today was the scheduled opening of contact sessions for veterans, and the strikers said they expected to beef up their picket lines for the occasion.

Meanwhile, two-day drills continued for the rookies and free agents, and Devine said there would be some contact work today.

He said he was pleased with progress made so far.

"The workouts are going exactly as they were at this time last year," he

said. "In fact, we're probably doing a little more than we had last year at this point."

Reporting Friday were Lee Nystrom, an offensive tackle who spent the last six weeks of the 1973 season on the Packer roster, and free agent tight end Larry Brumsey.

Bob Stark, a free agent wide receiver, was ruled out of action indefinitely with a broken collarbone suffered in Thursday's practice.



Player 'choking' while Nicklaus makes charge

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — The spotlight in today's final round of the British Open Golf Championship was on Jack Nicklaus and his chase of Gary Player amid the sandy wastes and bushes beside the Irish Sea.

Both were bidding for their third British title. They headed into the last day with Player four strokes ahead, but with Nicklaus closing fast.

Player, the gritty little South African who first won this crown in 1959, was at 212; Nicklaus at 216.

Between them was Britain's Peter Oosterhuis at 215, but Player didn't seek to conceal that it was Nicklaus who made him nervous.

"He's free-wheeling and I'm choking," Player said. "Jack will be charging. My lead is really nothing."

All day Friday the terrors of the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's links, which had upset one star after another on the first two days, chipped away at

Player's nerves. He began the day leading Nicklaus by nine strokes, and by day's end it was down to four.

At the ninth hole Friday Player got into a mess that his followers would never have believed possible. Known as one of the world's great escape artists from sand traps, it took him two shots to get out of a bunker.

He went on to miss a putt and wound up with a double-bogey five.

In contrast, Nicklaus scored an eagle three at the seventh hole with the help of what he called "the finest one-iron shot of my life." That shot—his second—carried 216 yards, according to Nicklaus himself. And then he sank a 25-foot putt.

Also pressing from behind were Hubert Green, one stroke behind Nicklaus at 217; South Africa's Bobby Cole and defending champion Tom Weiskopf, at 218, and little-known Danny Edwards and Lian-huan Lu of Taiwan at 219.

Hanby, Gilkey, Stinski advance in NEW test

RHINELANDER — Tom Hanby and Ron Gilkey, both representing Fox Valley Golf Course, advanced to the quarter-finals of the Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Golf Tournament at the Rhinelander Country Club Friday. Herb Stinski of Neenah's Ridgeway Country Club also advanced to today's quarter-final.

In match play today, Hanby was slated to meet Branch River's Paul Jagemann, while "Gilkey was to go against Stinski."

The four others, and their pairings, in the quarter-finals are Chuck einkauf of Branch River vs. Sheboygan Riverdale's Rube Erdmann, and Gene Heino of Branch River vs. Dick Roth of Rhinelander.

Hanby advanced by defeating Royal Scot's Terry Fitchett 2-1. Gilkey beat Ron Lees of Branch River 4-3, and Stinski carded a 1-up victory over Riverdale's Mark Hatley.

In the President's Flight, Kau-

kauna's Jim Minkebig beat Royal Scot's Jeff McWey 7-6, and Fox Valley's Bob Derus scored a 1-up win over Rhinelander's Steve Jensen. Minkebig met Jud Eisenbrandt and Derus played Uoyal Scot's Jim McWey in today's quarterfinals.

Unitas crosses picket line

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I don't know nothing and I ain't saying nothing, so don't bother me," quarterback John Unitas reportedly told a newsman after he became the only veteran player on the San Diego Chargers to enter the training camp on schedule.

Unitas, beginning his 19th and probably last season in pro football, was driven past the 25 pickets at the U.S. International University campus here Friday.

"I asked him if he wanted to stop and talk to the players and he said he didn't," said Bobby Hood, a Chargers executive assistant who picked up Unitas at the airport and drove him to the campus, where the Chargers are holding their training camp.

Charger defensive tackle Dave Costa held up a sign saying: "No. 19 (Unitas). You have yours! How about ours?" Other pickets said they wanted to talk to Unitas, but he declined an invitation to meet with them at a motel Friday evening.

Bob Johnson renamed U. S. Nationals coach

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The coach and manager of the 1974 U.S. National hockey team have been reappointed for the 1975 season.

Bob Johnson, 43, Madison, Wis., and Art Berglund, 34, Colorado Springs, Colo., will head the team as coach and general manager, respectively, for the third straight year.

The appointments were announced today by Robert W. Fleming, Rochester, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Committee.

Watch for the
BIG M

world champs for the third time this season.
Royals 7, Tigers 2
Steve Busby scattered 10 hits and blanked Detroit after the first inning. The Royals tied the score against Mickey Lolich in the fourth.
They took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on Kurt Bevacqua's single, a stolen base, a wild pitch and Otis' sacrifice fly and scored three more runs in the sixth.

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FAMILY
BOWLING
SUNDAY
(Check times below)
3 GAMES \$1.00
At These Lanes:
SABRE LANES
— APPLETON —
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
THUNDER BOWL
— NEENAH —
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
TWIN CITY BOWL
— MENASHA —
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Tips from a pro

The Milwaukee Bucks Russell Lee was on hand for a basketball clinic at Lawrence University this week. Getting advice from the

pro, from left, are Kaukauna's Mark Moriarty and Bob Fravel, Appleton's Mike Purdo, Weyauwega's Rich Engle and Menasha's Scott Blink. (Post-Crescent photo)

Reffner eyes win Sunday at WIR

KAUKAUNA — For six months of the year Tom Reffner is a pipefitter. For the other six months, he wheels a late model stock car around Midwestern paved track ovals at speeds up to 120

miles per hour.

The 33-year-old Rudolph (Wis.) driver is one of over 50 stock car pilots expected to compete in the second race of the "Red, White and Blue" state

championship series at the Wisconsin International Raceway Sunday afternoon. The program will include heat races, a consolation, semi-feature and a 100-lap feature for the afternoon's top 24 qualifiers. The drivers will be gunning for a slice of the \$7,900 guaranteed purse.

Reffner is currently campaigning a stock car for the 15th straight summer, racing five, six and seven times a week on paved raceways in and around Wisconsin. On July 4 a 1970 Mustang he has driven for the past three years was demolished at Slinger when another racer lounced off a cement wall and flipped on top of his car, caving in his car's roof. However, Reffner's roll cage held up and his was not injured.

"There's not much danger with the cars we have now," Reffner claims. "It would be a freak thing to be killed," he added.

He is putting the finishing touches to his newest race car, a 1974 AMC Javelin, the only one of its kind to be raced in Wisconsin. Reffner, well-known around the state as an innovator and experimenter, hopes to have the Javelin completed in time for the Kaukauna race on WIR's 1/2 mile paved oval.

Reffner began his career racing against Dick Trickle, Marlin Waibeck, Jim Back and Marv Marzofka. All are still racing with the exception of Waibeck, who retired last year.

His luck at Kaukauna has been good in the past, but he has yet to win a feature race in the state championship series. In 1972 he finished fourth in the point standings and in 1973 he moved up to third behind Joe Shear and Dave Watson.

Shear, of S. Beloit, Ill., and Watson, of Beloit have both entered 1973 Camaros into the second race of the series and will be two of Reffner's tougher competitors. Marzofka and Back have entered 1974 Camaros while Larry Detjens will drive a 1974 Dodge Challenger.

One KC Chief regular reports

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Wilbur Young was the only regular who checked into the Kansas City Chiefs training camp on the William Jewell College campus by Friday evening's deadline, according to a team spokesman.

Young, a starting defensive end last season, walked with the picketing veterans outside the campus during the afternoon, but entered the camp when the deadline arrived. He made no comment regarding his action.

The free agents reporting for duty included two veterans— Cesar Belser, a linebacker who spent several years on the Chiefs' specialty teams and has been in the Canadian League the last two years, and Billy Gambrell, a National Football League veteran.

Rookies appearing in the camp included the Chiefs' top three draft choices—Woody Green, running back from Arizona State; Charles Getty, Penn State lineman, and David Jaynes, Kansas quarterback.

Tanner hoping for turn-around

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Chuck Tanner has high hopes that two stirring ninth-inning victories over the Baltimore Orioles might finally get the Chicago White Sox rolling.

"When you win games like that," said Tanner "it can turn a club completely around and anything can happen ... even winning a pennant."

The White Sox blew a three-run lead Friday night and then with two outs in the ninth they struck for a 4-3 victory. Bill Sharp drew a walk and Ed Herrmann followed by doubling to left field on an 0-2 pitch to send Sharp across with the winning run.

On Thursday night the Sox came from behind and with two outs in the ninth defeated the Orioles 4-3 when the winning run scored on a wild pitch.

Tanner was pleased, that Rich Gossage finally picked up a victory. Gossage relieved starter Jim Kaat in the

Cubs lose; Carrolls give Reds sweep over Bucs

The Carrolls had the Pittsburgh Pirates coming and going Friday night.

After Tom Carroll went, Clay Carroll came in to help the Cincinnati Reds clinch a 4-3 decision and sweep their two-night doubleheader.

"It's great to beat Pittsburgh, nice to beat the hometown team," said Tom Carroll, a rookie who grew up in Pittsburgh.

After the Reds took the first game 7-0, Carroll got the second-game assignment and pitched efficiently.

He was taken out of the game in the ninth inning after giving up a leadoff hit, the ninth by the Pirates.

In came the other Carroll and the veteran got the next three outs to secure the rookie's second victory in his second start.

"I'm really happy," said Tom Carroll, a 6-foot-3 redhead.

In the other National League games, the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 10-0; the Houston Astros trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-4; the San Diego Padres nipped the Montreal Expos 1-0; the New York Mets downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

In the opener, Don Gullett, 10-6, pitched a five-hitter, struck out nine and walked three for the Reds. Braves 7-0, Cardinals 3-10

Menasha BRL All-Stars win

WINNECONNE — John Probst slammed a triple, double and single and scored four runs in pacing the Menasha Babe Ruth League All-Stars to a 12-4 victory over Wolf River West in the District 4 tournament here Friday.

The Twin Citians were slated to meet Appleton South this afternoon in a winner's bracket game. Menasha, which stole 14 bases, scored three runs in the second inning, four in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Mark Houg and Chuck Coopman each contributed two hits to the total of 11 garnered by the Menashans. Houg allowed seven.

J.D.'s cops title

J.D.'s Drive Inn clinched the city's Southside Little League title by posting a 5-1 triumph over the Police Department Wednesday.

Winning pitcher Mike Baur tossed a three-hitter. Jeff Stevenson accounted for the Police Department's run with a homer.

Challenge Cup play continues Sunday

The Fox Valley Bombers meet the Green Bay Kickers on the UW-Green Bay field at 2 p. m. Sunday, in the second round of the Wisconsin Challenge Cup series.

In other Cup play in the East Central Wisconsin region, Marinette Lumber will play the National Bank team in Oshkosh, and Sheboygan's Wombats invade Manitowoc to meet the Spirit Winds. In the opening round of play, the Neenah Tornados lost to Marinette, and the Fox Valley Cyclones bowed to the Green Bay Kickers.

Saturday, all-stars of the ECW and the Milwaukee regions will play a series of games, at four age levels, in Sheboygan.

Kaukauna softball

12-inch League
Bourmont Tire 0 0 0 6 1-7
Joyce's Bar 10 1 3 3-15
WP: Danny Lauer, LP: Roger Evers, TH: Scott Robach, Rick Von Linn 2 x 2, Tom Keil, Dick Vanden Berg 2 x 3 (J), Steve Kistler 2 x 3 (B), 0 0 0 0-0
Braerons Oilers 1 0 0 0 1 0-2
Avenue Bar 1 0 0 0 1 0-2
WP: Mike Allevier, LP: Keith Gerow.
Women's League
Stoney's 2 0 0 0-7
Naaman's Place 14 7 0 x-21
WP: Dot Kastell, LP: Shirley Seefelt, HR: Vonne DeBroux, Barb Romage (R), TH: Vonne DeBroux 4 x 4, Barb Romage 3 x 4 (N).
Little Joe's 5 2 0 0 1 0-8
Joyce's Bar 5 2 0 1 1 x-9
WP: Barb Brinkman, LP: Cathy Kramer, TH: Jan Milgao, Paula Hoffman 3 x 4 (J), Pam Koehne 3 x 4 (L).

eight inning after Bobby Grich tied the score with a two-run homer, his 14th of the season.

Gossage gave up only an infield single in the final two innings for his first victory since Sept. 24, 1972.

"No, I don't remember who I had my last win against," said Gossage... "Maybe it was Boston. I've been so close to being a winning pitcher but something always seems to happen. Maybe things will change now."

The White Sox took advantage of a pair of outfield errors by the Orioles and jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Kaat, who had won his last five decisions, had the Orioles blanked until Jim Fuller hit his seventh homer in the seventh inning. Enos Cabell singled to open the eighth before Grich tied the game with his homer.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was tossed from the game in the seventh in-

Atlanta pushed across three eighth-inning runs and went on to defeat St. Louis and Bob Gibson in the opener of their doubleheader.

Rookie Bob Forsch, making his second major league start, hurled a four-hitter while St. Louis scored nine runs in the first inning and ended a sixgame losing streak in the second game.

The 38-year-old Gibson seeking to become the second pitcher in major league history to record 3,000 strikeouts, fanned only two in eight innings in the opener and fell one short of the mark as his record dropped to 5-9. Astros 9, Cubs 4

Lee May drove in four runs with a double and homer, pacing Houston over Chicago.

May's two-run homer came off Ho-

racio Pina in the fifth inning after the Astros mounted a 7-1 lead.

Benefiting from the Astros' 13-hit attack was Don Wilson, 66.

Padres 1, Expos 0

Dave Winfield doubled home a first-inning run for San Diego and left-hander Randy Jones, 613, pitched a five-hitter as the Padres nipped Montreal for their third straight victory. Mets 5, Dodgers 2

Ted Martinez' two-run single sparked a four-run seventh inning that powered New York over Los Angeles. Bob Apodaca and Jack Aker combined on an eight-hitter. Phils 6, Giants 2

Two-out singles by Mike Schmidt, Willie Montanez and Del Unser cracked a tie in the seventh inning and Philadelphia went on to beat San Francisco.

Ed Sneed leads by 1

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Until a week ago, Ed Sneed was having his troubles on the 1974 pro golf tour.

Then he won the Milwaukee Open.

"I'm not a big believer in momentum, but I do believe in confidence—and that's what a victory gives you," said Sneed after carding a 65 Friday for a 132 total and a one-stroke lead going into today's third round of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Putting is what the handsome, composed 29-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, believes in. And on his last six rounds on the tour, he has been putting with the best.

Sneed used only 55 putts to take a commanding lead after two rounds at Milwaukee, and had only 28 Friday—and 60 for two days—to assume the lead in the race for the \$20,000 first prize over the Crow Valley Golf Club course.

"I'm putting almost as good as at Milwaukee and I'm hitting the ball just a little better," he said after a six-underpar 65 for a one-shot edge over Mike Morley and Bruce Fleisher, both of whom had torrid rounds that nearly matched the 90 degree heat and 65 per

cent humidity.

Former U.S. Amateur champion Fleisher, who has yet to win in three pro years, equalled the course record with an eightunder-par 63 and Morley burst into contention with a 64.

Sam Sneed, still a title threat at age 62 after some 40 years on the tour, shot a 65 and was tied with Labron Harris Jr. for fourth at eight-under 134.

"My goal was to shoot 65 today and then make a run at them the next two days," offered the amiable Sneed. "My round included six birdies and one that was kind of exciting."

That was a near hole-in-one on No. 11, where he used a three-iron to come within eight inches of the cup.

Sneed—the "good-looking one," as Sam tells it—ramped into the lead with a round that included five birdies, a bogey and an eagle three on the final hole, when he ran in a 30-foot putt.

Bob Eastwood, a little-known third-year pro, had held the lead after the first day with a 66. He shot a respectable 71 Friday but had trouble on the final six holes and was locked in a five-way tie for eighth at 137.

Jack's Rose Hill wins

KIMBERLY — Jack's Rose Hill nipped Hide-away Bar, of Appleton, 3-2, Friday night to reach the semi-finals of the KRA fast-pitch softball tournament at Sunset Park. At 7 p. m. today Jack's faces Military Golfland, of Green Bay.

Jack's went two extra innings to win yesterday. In the ninth, Arlie Pues walked and was sacrificed to second. Mark Christiansen's single broke the deadlock. Jack Coenen won the mound decision over Chuck Miller. Pues and Mark Ubl hit solo homers for the winners.

Tom Lemorande pitched a 5-hitter

and socked a home run as Military Golfland beat Dickinson Moto-Ski, 6-2. Ron Wardecki was the loser.

At 8:30 p. m. today, Uncle Thirsty's of Manitowoc meets Winro Golf Course, of Omro. The Omro team downed Burger Chef, of Kenosha, 5-2, behind Rick Schneider. Doug Neitzel hit a 2-run homer for the winners, and Jerry Meisinger went 3-for-4.

Uncle Thirsty's edged Appleton's Maritime Bar, 9-8. Jim Menges got the win over Bob Aschenbrenner. Tom Gossens hit a 3-run homer for Maritime, and Aschenbrenner went 2-for-3. Fred Haese led the winners with three hits.

Evers hurls 5-hit win

FREEDOM — Buzz & Grace's of Freedom beat Kimberly Hardware, 7-1, Friday in a duel between two of the favored clubs in the Freedom 16-inch softball tournament.

Mike Evers pitched a 5-hitter to gain the decision over Dick Siebers. The only run he allowed was on Jim Rennebohm's homer. John Beyer and Rick Garvey led the winners with three and two respectively, hits.

Rich Pointer's of Wrightstown beat Bob's TV, of Little Chute, 4-0, behind John Pagel's 3-hitter. Joe Weiland was the loser. Karl Frank paced the win, with three hits, while Jack Dempsey and Jim Brady had two each.

Verstegen's Restaurant of Little

Auto Demolition Derby set

SEYMOUR — An Auto Demolition Derby will be held at the Outagamie County Fair Sunday afternoon, July 21. Anyone who would like to participate should contact Maynard Puls, fair secretary, for entry blanks and instructions.

The derby is open to anyone with a valid driver's license and an old car. The object for each contestant will be to keep his car from being disabled 3 x 4 (L).

while putting all other cars out of commission.

Appleton South team wins, 9-4

WINNECONNE — Appleton South defeated Rhinelander, 9-4, Friday in the Babe Ruth League district tournament.

Dave Albrecht, the winning pitcher, allowed four hits, walked two and struck out 12. He also got two hits. Terry Johnson hit a 2-run double for the winners. Appleton South faces Menasha at 3 p. m. today.

In the losers bracket, Appleton North stayed alive, clobbering Clintonville in three innings, 16-1 behind Kirby Krueger. Besides pitching, Krueger contributed three hits, driving in four runs.

Appleton North plays Rhinelander at 12:30 p. m. today.

Bowl Cool in Air Conditioned Comfort!



Special Summer Prices
Every Sunday
At Both Bowls
From 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

SPECIAL SUMMER HOURS

41 BOWL
Sunday: 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Monday: Open 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Open 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Open 6 p.m.
Thursday: Open 6 p.m.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Open Noon

SUPER BOWL
Sunday: 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Monday: Open 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Open Noon
Thursday: Open 6 p.m.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Open Noon

41 BOWL
Hwy. 41 at College
Av. 734-5772

SUPER BOWL
City Trunk 00
739-9503

What is the BIG M?

He's "crazy," alright, and now it's official

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — James L. Groh's name has been changed legally to "Crazy Jim" and that's the way he says he wants it to appear on the ballot in the November gubernatorial election.

The 40-year-old used car dealer had his name legally changed to "Crazy Jim" in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

State may sue to bar herbicide

By RICHARD A. EGGLESTON Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state may sue the federal government next week to prevent spraying of about a square mile northern Wisconsin national forests with the defoliating herbicide 2,4,5-T.

Use of the chemical, which contains small amounts of a contaminant some scientists believe may cause birth defects, has been scheduled to begin after Aug. 1 in the Chequamegon and Nicolet National Forests.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren will make a final decision early next week on whether to seek a preliminary injunction in U.S. District Court to halt the project, Asst. Atty. Gen. John Kofron said.

Aides are said to be urging Warren to go ahead with the lawsuit.

An injunction is viewed as a way of buying time against the spraying rather than dealing a permanent setback to the federal government's 2,4,5-T program.

Forest managers want to use the chemical to eliminate undesirable hardwood species from areas where they have planted red pine, but environmentalists say a herbicide whose safety is not proven should not be used.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and the state Natural Resources Board have asked the forest service not to spray the chemical, but federal officials have vowed to stick to their plans.

On Friday, the state's Pesticide Technical Council recommended the DNR leave 2,4,5-T off its list of limited-use pesticides, but said more study was required before the chemical was declared a hazard.

Rather than directly challenge the chemical's safety or the wisdom of its use, the lawsuit would challenge the environmental impact statement the Forest Service has prepared for herbicide use in 20 northeastern states, sources said.

The Forest Service's single impact statement for herbicide use in 20 states, one lawyer pointed out, fails to take into account climatic differences between, for example, northern Wisconsin and southern Missouri.

It would take a federal ban of 2,4,5-T to prevent the spraying from getting a green light once the Forest Service came up with an improved impact statement, however.

Jack Weissling, information officer of the Forest Service's Milwaukee office, said he and his colleagues expect a legal challenge to the spraying project.

"We're just waiting for the shoe to drop," Weissling said. "We still intend to go ahead with the spraying if we can."

"I've made an initial recommendation, which I can't reveal," Kofron said. "The attorney general has the last say, and he hasn't seen the material yet."

"Others also oppose the project. "We're counting on an injunction to stop the project," John G. Stauber of Marengo, a member of Chequamegon Concerned Citizens, said. "A half dozen town boards in the area have passed resolutions against the spraying, we've got Nelson and Rep. David Obey against it. But it looks like nothing can stop the project except the courts."

Stauber said one of the areas where the herbicide is to be applied in the Nicolet Forest is within a quarter mile of a lake ringed by cottages.

"Most of the areas are not private recreation areas, but they are not 50 miles from nowhere either," he said. "We've got more than 2,000 names on petitions against the planned spraying."

"Your first name is going to be 'Crazy' and your last name is going to be 'Jim'?" Judge Leander J. Foley asked.

"Correct," replied Groh, noting that he operated a firm called Crazy Jim Motors.

Foley granted the request.

"The number one reason for the change is that I'm running for governor," Jim said Friday. "So my name will be on the ballot as 'Crazy Jim for Governor'."

Besides the used car business, he also promotes local demolition derbies and operates a fruit stand in his working-class South Side neighborhood.

He said he would file for election along with other independent candidates next month and that he already had strong support in his first bid to get on the ballot for public office.

"I have over 10,000 commitments to sign from people at race tracks and all over, and I only need 3,000 names," he said.

Leo Fahey, state administrator of elections, said he knew of no regulation barring Jim from listing his new name on the ballot.

"If that's what he wants to be called, I guess we'd have to put it on the ballot," Fahey said.

He said independent candidates for statewide office can circulate nomination papers from Aug. 1 to Sept. 17.

Other candidates in the gubernatorial race include the incumbent, Democrat Patrick J. Lucey, another Democrat, Edmond Hou-Sey, Republican William D. Dyke, American party designee William H. Upham.

Jim said the main plank of his campaign platform would be legalization of gambling as a way of cutting taxes. He also said he favors a state lottery.

"We should legalize a few things and let the people live," he said.

Asked if he favored legalizing prostitution, Jim replied, "Why shouldn't those girls pay taxes like everybody else?"

He predicted his candidacy would be "a breath of fresh air" because he has no ties to any political party.

Jim estimated his campaign would cost at least \$100,000, and he said much of his campaign funds would come from dances and various other fundraising activities.

"It's the working class of people that's backing me," he said.

Deputies air problems with youth and beer

Concern about juveniles' ability to obtain beer at public picnics was aired by the Calumet County Deputy Sheriffs Association at a meeting Wednesday.

The possibility of eliminating the sale of beer in pitchers and erecting double fence around outside beer bars was suggested. It also was suggested that permits for picnics furnished through the county and organizations not abiding by ordinances would be prohibited from such events. Closing a picnic when minors are found to have obtained beer was another suggestion.

A training session is planned for deputies who police picnics.

Other suggestions regarding law and order at picnics will be discussed at the group's bi-monthly meeting in September.

Aug. 11 was set for the deputies' family picnic at Hilbert Civic Park.

Scholarship winners to be auxiliary guests

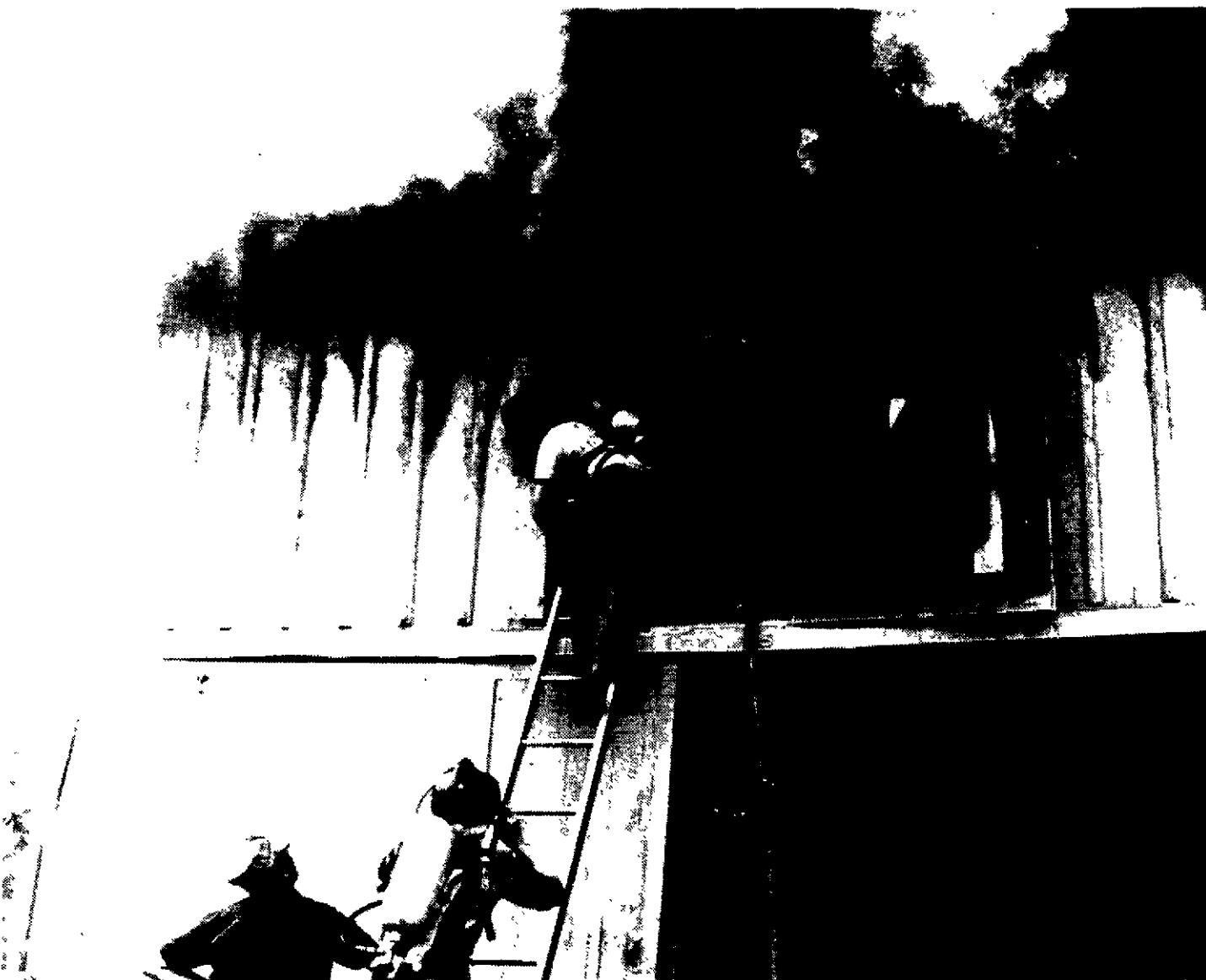
CHILTON — Scholarship winners and their parents will be guests of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the unit's annual potluck dinner and general meeting July 29 at the Eagles Club.

Kathleen Frase, anesthetist at the hospital, will be the speaker.

Police & fire beat

NEW LONDON — Police are investigating the theft of \$900 in cash and checks, taken from a downtown store Thursday afternoon.

According to the report, money was taken from an unlocked safe on the balcony in the rear of Belotti's Hardware on N. Water Street between 1 and 4 p.m.



Blind fighting

Waupaca volunteer firemen fought a smoldering fire in the Badger Building Center's warehouse for about 90 minutes Friday morning. They were unable to save the new

shipment of insulation which was being unloaded. Cause of the fire is still under investigation. No estimate of loss has been made. (Post-Crescent photo)

Calumet zoning request tabled

CHILTON — A petition requesting rezoning of a parcel of land in the Town of Harrison from agricultural to commercial so a branch bank could be built there was temporarily tabled by the Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee.

The committee conducted a public hearing Thursday evening on a petition submitted by Bank of Neenah. Town board chairman George Schwalbach noted the township had no objections to the rezoning.

Plans for construction of the bank were presented to the committee by James Shannon, vice president bank. The bank, a full service office with drive-in facilities, would be built in the area near Bargain City.

John Stumpf, member of the planning and zoning committee, voiced objection to the request, noting that in his opinion another bank is not needed in the area. He questioned rezoning, ad 1

Sen. Lorge defends his right to run

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said Friday he disagrees in part with an Eau Claire man who has asked that four lawmakers, including Lorge, be removed from the September primary ballot.

Timothy Provis said in a lawsuit that Wisconsin's constitution bars Lorge, Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, and Reps. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, and Edward Nager, D-Madison, from running for jobs whose salaries were increased last year by the legislature.

The salary hikes were voted on by all four. Earl, Lorge and Nager are running for attorney general. La Follette is a candidate for secretary of state.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren held in April that the four could seek office but must serve at the old salary if elected. He said the need for qualified candidates outweighs constitutional restraints.

Lorge said Friday he agreed with Provis in that the legislators cannot receive the increased salary.

"I agree that the constitution makes it very clear that a legislator who runs for an office for which the salary was increased during his term cannot receive that increase," he said. "However, I do not agree with him that I cannot run for the office."

"The office of attorney general was created long before I was born and for that reason I can run for that office," he said.

Keeping posted

AMHERST — The Womans' Club will sponsor a picnic at the home of Mrs. Claude Britton at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

the bank's reasons for locating at that point.

George Hostettler noted that a bank would look better located there than present construction does.

G.J. Hipke, also a committee mem-

14 get certificates after completing class for nursing assistants

CHILTON — Fourteen students who were enrolled in the nursing assistant course offered by Fox Valley Technical Institute at Calumet Memorial Hospital have completed the course and received certification.

They are: Marjorie Doern, Patricia Ludwig, Arlette Prothin, Audrey Steenpott, Chilton; James Felt, Linda Freund, Jean Muelenbach, New Holstein; Carol Miersberger and Nancy Popp, Hilbert; Joan Nate and Joanne Steinbach, Brillion; Kay Watry, Elkhart Lake; Sue Balz, Kiel; and Diane Schmitz, Mt. Calvary.

Sears official denies 'bait-switch' charge

Officials of Sears, Roebuck and Co. today denied charges by the Federal Trade Commission that the firm had used "bait and switch" schemes to sell appliances.

James W. Button, senior vice president-merchandising, said, "The facts of this case are so totally different from the facts of bait and switch cases brought by the commission in the past that Sears can only conclude that the commission is seeking to test a new and previously unannounced theory of law."

Bait and switch is the practice of advertising one model of a type of merchandise at a low price as a lure to potential customers. Salesmen then often are critical of the lower priced model and attempt to sell the customer a higher priced version.

"Sears sells what it advertises," Button said. "The \$58 sewing machines referred to by the commission (in the complaint) were not falsely advertised, nor were they disparaged."

"Sears sold more than 80,000 of these machines in its stores during the period investigated by the FTC. These machines had the third highest unit sales of the more than 20 models in Sears entire line of sewing machines. The sales of the \$58 machines were over four times that of Sears highest-priced sewing machines."

"Such statistics explicitly refute allegations that Sears ads were not bona fide offers to sell low-priced merchandise. These figures refute allegations that sales personnel were deterred from selling advertised low-priced

ber, told Stumpf the committee should not be concerned with the economics of the business, only its geographical nature. He thought the entire area, a small strip, should be zoned commercial to square off the lot. Since the land is owned by the department of transportation, permission from the department is also needed.

The recommendation of the committee was to contact the department of transportation. If they approve the rezoning of the land to commercial, the committee will also recommend approval of rezoning.

Another petition heard was that of Jewel Meetz. Meetz requested a zone change from agricultural to commercial for the purpose of constructing a 40- by 50-foot storage shed adjacent to his auto body shop, located along Calumet County Trunk K, west of County Trunk PP.

No objection was voiced against the petition presented by Meetz's attorney, Donald Poppy of Brillion. The committee will recommend to the county board that this petition for rezoning be approved.

merchandise, that sales personnel made no effort to sell such advertised items and that there was inadequate inventory to support the ads. The sales personnel received a commission of at least 9 per cent of the selling price. This is a significant incentive to sell each and every item in the line."

M. L. Strand, manager of the Appleton Sears store, said he did not know the specifics of the FTC complaint and therefore did not wish to comment, but he added:

"Sears personnel do not disparage any merchandise offered by the company. Each product in Sears' various lines is designed to meet the varying needs of customers....The salesperson informs the customer of the capabilities of various items in a product line so that the customer can make an informed decision....Making such distinctions...is not disparagement."

"Sears has long had a positive, ongoing program to obviate the chance that a salesperson's words or actions might be misinterpreted as a reluctance to sell a particular item. Sears published a detailed policy statement implementing the commission's guides against bait advertising shortly after the guides were issued. Since that time, Sears has conducted a continuous educational program for sales personnel, distinguishing the kinds of sales practices that are informative and helpful to the customer from those which impose on the customer and would ultimately be self-defeating to a company that depends on repeat business from satisfied customers."

New hearing on nightclub set July 29

A new public hearing has been set for 7 p.m. July 29 on the petition of Tom Long to construct a nightclub over W. College Avenue, near the Outagamie County Airport.

At the suggestion of County Planner Robert Stadel and Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, Long has filed for Planned Unit Development (PUD) approval.

In a memo to the zoning committee, Stadel and Charlesworth said that having the project submitted as a planned unit development would give the county more control than if it came in just under the land use code. Under the regular zoning classifications, Long would only need a highway setback waiver from the county.

At an earlier public hearing, which only considered the concept of a restaurant over the highway, the zoning, highway and airport committees gave their support.

In addition to considering the proposal for a planned unit development, officials must work out a policy for air rights over the highway. Long also will meet with the highway committee Monday on the air rights question.

The zoning, highway and personnel committees will meet jointly Monday night on the question of personnel for the solid waste shredder operation.

The county board on Tuesday referred a personnel organization plan for the shredder to the highway committee, leaving the zoning committee with authorization to hire only one person for the shredder.

Testing of the plant is scheduled to start July 22.

The zoning committee also will tour mobile home parks in Green Valley, Jackson, Manitowoc, Watertown and Lodi next Wednesday to learn how they are operated.

The committee is still faced with a decision on a petition for a special use permit for a mobile home park in the Town of Grand Chute.

State council will sharpen estimates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Council on Population Estimates agreed Thursday to utilize more statistics before it again tries the tricky business of estimating populations in the state's 1,800 municipalities.

The council, acting to avoid friction between the state and its municipalities, said it would add trucks and motorcycle registrations, births and deaths to its computations.

Last year's controversial formula was based on the number of auto registrations, income tax filers and the dollar exemptions claimed on tax returns.

Approval of the revised formula was withheld by representatives of city and town organizations who battled the state over the estimates last year.

The City of Neenah was among the cities which joined in the fight to gain revised population estimates.

The annual estimates are used to compute the amount of shared taxes each municipality receives from the state. Several municipalities charged that last year's estimates were too low, and their court challenge held up payment of more than \$60 million in shared tax revenues.

\$576,583 given wife in divorce

A property settlement of \$576,583 to the wife of an Appleton man in a divorce case has been approved by Circuit Judge Maurice M. Spracker, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Cornelia Cordon, 56, who was divorced from her husband, Raymond, 60, in January, was permitted to keep property valued at \$461,583. In addition, Cordon agreed to pay her another \$115,000. They had been married 31 years.

Cordon is a majority stockholder of the V.I. Pipe and Supply Co., 2620 N. Ballard Road, and of Ray Cordon, Inc., Milwaukee.

Cordon's share of the settlement, according to the stipulation, was valued at \$691,299.

Spracker granted Mrs. Cordon an absolute divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

K of C picnic Sunday

HILBERT — The Calumet County Council, Knights of Columbus, will have its annual picnic at noon Sunday at Hilbert Park.



Valor cited

William Broehm, left, Calumet County juvenile officer, presents certificates of valor from the Wisconsin Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff's Association to three Chilton Cub Scouts who saved a friend from drowning when he fell through the ice into seven feet of water in the Manitowoc River at Chilton. Receiving the awards are, from the left, Tim and Lloyd Hemauer and Jeff Schmidkofer. Looking on are Ray Hemauer, Tim and Lloy's father and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Schmidkofer. (Thiel photo)

NEOPIT — The East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has requested a meeting with the Green Lake County Board to request the county to reconsider remaining as a commission member.

Roy Willey, executive director of the commission, said that a steering committee of the commission wants to meet with the board soon.

Green Lake is the only county to have withdrawn from the planning group, effective, Dec. 31, 1974. Marquette County failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote on a motion for withdrawal at a June board meeting.

Since December of 1973, Green Lake has been the only county to withdraw, but 14 villages and towns have not become members.

In other matters Thursday night, the commission unanimously approved the federal aid urban system designations for four regions: New London, Waupaca and Outagamie counties; Berlin,

Green Lake County; the Appleton urbanized area, Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties; and the Oshkosh urbanized area, Winnebago County.

With the approval of these defined regions as urban systems, they are eligible for federal funds. In addition to the conventional street improvements, the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973 expands the permitted use of urban system funds for mass transit uses, enlargement of the Federal-Aid Urban System Program and the distinct separation between rural and urban federally funded programs. The system designations are for urban areas with a population of 5,000 or more.

In addition to conventional street improvements, the highway act, beginning in fiscal 1975, allows for the purchase of buses, but not use as operating subsidies. Beginning with fiscal 1976, the federal funds may be used for the construction, reconstruction or improvement of fixed rail facilities, in-

cluding the purchase of rolling stock for fixed rail. Federal funds may also now be used for the construction of exclusive or preferential bus lanes, highway traffic control devices, bus passenger loading areas and facilities and fringe and transportation corridor parking facilities to serve bus and other mass transportation passengers.

The commission also adopted an open space goal and objectives plan for the east central Wisconsin region. The document was developed as a guide for current and future evaluation, planning, design and implementation of open space and recreation-oriented facilities and activities.

Briefly, the goal is to protect, conserve and enhance the natural, historic, cultural and economic resources and designate land area and facilities adequate to meet existing and future needs for active and passive recreational activities within the region, according to a commission report.

Basically, the objectives are to provide adequate recreational facilities compatible with the region, provide an equitable and planned system of parks and recreational areas providing a diversity of active and passive activities, maximize the resource base, preserve unique areas and promote the coordinated, multiple use of land area or facilities.

With the approval of two resolutions with the City of New London, the commission agreed to technically assist the city in the preparation of a Wolf and Embarrass rivers beautification plan and a comprehensive recreation plan. Total costs to the city are \$2,000 for the recreation planning and \$1,500 for development of a river beautification program.

The commission also heard a status report of wastewater management planning which the commission is considering. The presentation was informational. No action was taken.

Status of the drinking driver considered at Waupaca

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Highway Safety Committee Thursday considered the effectiveness of the Motor Vehicle Department's Interagency Program of Identification, Referral and Treatment of the Problem Drinking Driver and the changes that will come Aug. 1 when the new law goes into effect providing treatment rather than a jail term.

"A significant number of repetitive drinkers, who were picked up for traffic violations during the past three or four years, are not drinking now," said Karl Hammerberg, coordinator of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse program for Waupaca and Shawano Counties, under Unified Health Services.

"During the past 18 months we have kept records in Waupaca County and I would estimate that about 60 per cent of the drinking drivers referred to us are not drinking now," Hammerberg said. "We do need a longer period of time in which to compile a viable report."

In Waupaca County, the number referred to Waupaca and Shawano counties Alcoholism and Drug Council, included 27 from the Motor Vehicle Department, nine from the courts, 11 from the New London, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Marion police departments, 17 from the district attorney's office and nine from other agencies.

According to Calvin Roenfan, counselor for the Alcoholism and Drug Council in Waupaca County, six out of every 10 referrals are sober and learn-

ing everything they can to stay that way. "This is a good record and I believe it will improve," he said.

Lorris Dusso, consultant for the Driver Improvement Program, Madison, agreed that his department's projects have been conducted over too short a period. "During 1973, there were 10,525 convictions for driving while intoxicated and approximately 50 per cent needed rehabilitation in addition to the Group Dynamics traffic safety school. In the beginning, we had about 15 agencies for referral and today we have 105, which is a vast improvement," he said. "This past year, we referred 2,500 problem drinkers and as nearly as we can tell at this time, 10 per cent are sober."

He pointed out that within the next three to five years, the results will be

more meaningful. "I hasten to add, however, that our department makes a year's follow-up on drivers who have completed the Group Dynamics course to determine its effectiveness in controlling further drinking problems . . . and it is encouraging. In addition, we find that these people are experiencing more family stability and greater employability, as well as help with a variety of personal problems."

The Motor Vehicle Department also works with drivers who have lost most of their points because of drinking related citations and they are sent to school to regain points.

"Just about anything you can do is an improvement," Dr. Joseph Weber, New London, added. "What you did before was atrocious. I am still not sure that a great deal more can be done for

the drinking driver by locking him up, so others are safe on the highway."

"With the new law, I see that this will be a cup out for the drinking driver to say 'I'm an alcoholic' and expect to get out of any charges," he added.

Capt. John Penney of the county traffic patrol and Hammerberg were quick to point out that the new law does not dismiss driving while intoxicated charges. "An alcoholic is responsible for his action and will be criminally charged just like anyone else," said Capt. Penney.

"The new A-539 Law is designed to help the revolving door alcoholic by getting him to treatment rather than putting him in jail," explained Hammerberg.

Penney said that the new law would probably result in very few changes in

his department. "If we arrest a person for driving while intoxicated and his breathalyzer test is above .10 per cent alcohol level, we will charge him and keep him in jail for four hours, or until he can be released to a responsible person. Then, he will appear in court on that citation, just like anyone else, and fined and/or ordered to Group Dynamics School as the judge sees fit."

If a person is arrested for being incapacitated from the use of alcohol, under the new law, he can be charged with public drunkenness and taken to a hospital, or to jail as the law enforcement officer sees fit. If he is incarcerated, it is the responsibility of the jailer to see that he gets adequate acute medical care, and this has always been the rule.



Looking back

Some 40 pupils from Stockbridge, participating in the Title I program, recently visited the Calumet Historical Museum in Chilton. Yvonne Vande Voort, top left, and Tracy Westenberg admire an antique doll. Mark Hostettler, right photo, enjoys pictures seen through a stereopticon, while Robert Rausch, left, attempts to turn the wheel on a corn grinder. (Photos by Alice Connors)



UW upperclasses feel brunt of new tuition rise

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — A fee and tuition schedule that will mean a greater increase in cost for juniors and seniors at UW-Oshkosh and UW-Green Bay than for freshmen and sophomores, was approved Friday by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Freshman-sophomore tuition and fees at Green Bay and Oshkosh for the 1974-75 year will total \$440 for residents, an increase of just \$12. Resident

juniors and seniors at the 11 university cluster schools and center system will pay \$512, an increase of \$42. Original central administration proposals had freshman-sophomore costs increasing \$42 and junior-senior costs going up \$30.

But the regents voted 10-3 in favor of the plan that keeps freshman-sophomore costs at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses at the present \$485 while raising junior-senior costs at the schools \$20 to \$500.

Nonresident freshmen and sophomores at Oshkosh and Green Bay will be charged \$1,583, a mere \$3 increase, while juniors and seniors will pay \$1,910, a raise of \$198. Graduate students' tuition will be \$631 for residents and \$2,286 for nonresidents.

The lighter increase for freshmen and sophomores had been urged by chancellors at the university cluster schools who felt that higher increases would only cripple the already struggling enrollment.

In other action, the regents approved the \$620 million university operating budget for 1974-75, as allowed by the state legislature. The budget included authorization for a pay increase for UW President John Weaver. Weaver will get a total increase of \$3,810, giving him an annual salary of \$38,810.

Senior vice presidents Donald Percy and Donald Smith get \$3,490 raises to \$44,490.

UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Robert Birnbaum gets a \$2,200 increase to \$40,200 while UW-Green Bay Chancellor Edward Weidner received \$2,900, also to \$40,200. UW-Madison Chancellor Edwin

CHILTON — The Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee will recommend that the county board deny James J. Ecker's petition to rezone land in the Town of Charlestown.

The petition which was heard at a public hearing Thursday asked for the rezoning from commercial to industrial "B" for an asphalt plant.

About 12 persons living in the vicinity of the quarry, site for the proposed plant, voiced objections.

Mrs. Donald Pfeil, who lives adjacent to the quarry on the Irish Road, said she objected to the asphalt plant because it could pollute the stream. She doubted if adequate water supply was in the quarry, noting the stream running through the land is always dry in summer. She also was concerned for the safety of her children with the trucks passing near her home. She presented a petition with 61 signatures opposing the request.

Earl Sticka, whose home also is adjacent to the site, was concerned over the children safety factor. He also objected to the blasting in the quarry, noting it nearly shatters windows in his house. The asphalt plant would mean more blasting, he said. I suppose we are being selfish, each with his own rea-

sons, but I stand everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Phil Roll who lives about a mile away said a total of 21 children live in that area, noting it is difficult to get out of our driveway to the main highway now with present traffic. He said if this area is rezoned it could mean heavier traffic. He also thought it is poor planning to spot zone and that the county and city should get their heads

ARC to sponsor two in Special Olympics

WITTENBERG — The Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor two special education students in the Special Olympics at Marshall, Minn., on July 20 and 21. The students, Arlyn Mevarden and Diana Hopkina, competed in the state Special Olympics at Oshkosh in June.

In other ARC business this week, it was noted that the ARC picnic is planned for July 28 at the Birchwood Park at Birnamwood.

Pat Sprague is the new treasurer, replacing George Koonz.

The next business meeting is Aug. 13 at the high school library.

together and look for an industrial park to develop.

Donald Steege, who also lives in the area, opposed action. He said once you open it up to commercial development anything can come in.

Jim Obermeier, who would assist Ecker in the plant's operation noted the process of making mix. Noting that mixing process would be between 1,000 and 1,200 gallons of water per hour and would be taken from a spring-fed hole already dug in the quarry. The water is filtered and would be returned to the ponds for reuse.

Wilford Elliott, attorney for Ecker, said the plant must meet Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency standards. He noted that the adjacent area, because of the rock structure, would not be suitable for residential use. He asked the committee to consider what would be best for the county and town, and not just a few people who noted objections at the hearing and by petition. Some of the persons signing the petitions live in Chilton, he said.

The board said it was the wish of the people to deny the petition and the board would have to go along, even though it meant losing tax base.

Rezoning denied for asphalt plant in Town of charlestown

Weidner would impose any strict restrictions.

The regents were careful not to rescind the entire section of the code dealing with liquor, a move that university legal counsel warned would make it impossible for the university to keep nonstudents from bringing liquor into Camp Randall Stadium.

Instead, the board chose to remove wording that gave liquor privileges to married and graduate students and placed rule-making in the authority of the chancellors' hands.

The issue was debated extensively by the regents who held a public hearing Thursday to gather opinions from chancellors, students and faculty.

The previous rules limited the use or possession of any intoxicating beverage with more than five per cent alcohol content to faculty and staff housing, or married and graduate student units. No student dormitories were allowed to have liquor.

The strongest arguments in favor of keeping the policy were put forth by re-

gents John Dizon of Appleton and Roland Day of Madison. Dixon said that to repeal the code would "take advantage of the aspects of man's nature that degrade him."

"Youth constantly pushes for greater freedom and less responsibility," Dixon said. "This is natural. However, we should be leery of letting down all the bars, and perhaps we should be strong enough to know that we have an obligation to parents and students alike to establish a strong framework for the development of an atmosphere conducive to educational development."

Dixon quoted Dr. Darold Treffert, psychiatrist and superintendent of the Nebrago Mental Health Institute, by stating that reasons given for the abandonment of alcohol regulations are superficial.

Day, usually a more vocal member of the regents, said that the board made mistake when it first allowed beer on campus, and he reminded the regents that their purpose is to promote education.

Thilmany asks rule be eased

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. is seeking an easing in the restrictions in its discharge permit from the state Department of Natural Resources in a case that DNR officials agree is one of the more complicated situations they have faced.

The permit allows Thilmany to discharge up to 5,900 pounds of suspended solids into the Fox River per day. The firm wants to modify that permit to allow discharging of up to 11,000 pounds of suspended solids per day, contending that under the "BPT" (best practical technology) rule, it is not possible to meet the lower limit.

A preconference hearing was held by the DNR Thursday to determine the specific questions that will be argued at a formal hearing tentatively scheduled for Oct. 2.

Allen Williams, attorney for Thilmany, contended that an "ad hoc" approach should be taken toward Thilmany because it is classed as a specialty mill. "What we're saying is that you can't apply general standards," Williams told a DNR hearing examiner.

There are no specific standards for specialty mills. Instead, portions of standards designed for other types of mills are applied.

Robert Mussallen, DNR attorney, said that under the existing standards, the highest level of suspended solids Thilmany's permit could be modified to was about 6,500 pounds per day.

Williams argued that the problem has been recognized at the federal level and for some types of plants the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has modified standards to permit a 2 to 1 ratio of suspended solids to BOD (biochemical oxygen demand), rather than the current 1 to 1 ratio.

Mussallen agreed, but said the EPA would not formulate standards for specialty mills. Williams concurred, but said he felt specialty mills should be treated on an individual basis. "I believe we have substantial data and evidence that the standards are wrong," he said.

A. H. Martin, manager of technical services for Thilmany, said that one of the problems is that bacteria used in the processes for removing BOD do not settle out, but remain suspended. This, he said, adds to the suspended solids count.

Another problem, Martin said, is that water taken into the plant from the river already is loaded with suspended solids. "We have had as high as 7,797

pounds of suspended solids coming into the plant in one day," he said. Only about half of the approximately 25 million gallons of water used daily is treated before use, Martin added.

Mussallen said that in some cases the DNR has permitted the discharge level to be on a net basis — whatever was in the raw river water could be added to the amount allowed in the permit. But, he quickly added, this did not necessarily mean they would allow it in this case. Williams indicated Thilmany would probably pursue that line.

Thilmany also had petitioned for amendments to various monitoring requirements, but both sides agreed most of these were relatively minor items.

The Oct. 2 date was set to allow both the company and the DNR time to prepare and examine technical exhibits prior to the hearing, which is expected to take two or three days.

Regents liberalize UW liquor laws

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents voted Friday to clear the way for the removal of all liquor restrictions in student dormitories.

By an 8-5 vote, the regents amended a portion of the Wisconsin Administrative Code and gave each chancellor the power to control the liquor laws on his individual campus.

UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Robert Birnbaum said that he would turn the matter over to his assistant chancellor for student affairs for the organization of a student-faculty committee to study the issue.

Birnbaum said that he personally does not object to liquor in the dormitories as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of other students.

UW-Green Bay Vice-Chancellor Robert Maier, speaking for Chancellor Edward Weidner who is out of the country, said that the matter has not been discussed yet, but that he doubted that

"Alcohol never helped a brain cell," Day said. "Why should the Board of Regents put its stamp of approval on something like this? It's an abdication of responsibility. There ought to be one place in this world where the mind can function unobfused by alcohol."

Regent Vice-President Bertram McNamara opposed Dixon and Day, claiming that it would be impossible for the board to try to legislate morals to the students.

Also voting against liquor in the dormitories were Walter Renk of Sun Prairie, a conservative board member, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Barbara Thompson, who expressed concern about the influence on high school students who visit college campuses to take courses.

Voting with the majority were President Frank Pelisek of Milwaukee, James Solberg of Menominee, Nancy Barkla of River Falls, Mary Williams of Stevens Point, McNamara, John Lavine of Chippewa Falls and Edward Hales of Milwaukee.